

HUNDREDS OF F. F. R. A. WORKERS ARE POISONED

THREE CORNER INVESTIGATION SEEKS CAUSE

Poisoning of Three Hundred Men Brings Quick Action By State, Federal Officials

Nearly 150 colored men were among 250 F.F.R.A. workers who fell victims to a raging attack of food poisoning Thursday afternoon shortly after eating their noonday lunch of tongue, cheese and jelly sandwiches.

Late that evening more than forty of the men were being treated at the City hospital with physicians expressing grave concern over the fate of at least six of them.

Approximately 200 of the group of colored and white men sheltered in the Federal Transient Shelter at 227 N. West street and suffering from the poisoning were being treated in a hastily improvised emergency hospital there under the supervision of Dr. Jake Gillispie, in charge of the medical department of the Transient Service Bureau.

Investigations by federal, state and city authorities were immediately undertaken, following first reports of the magnitude of the wholesale illness. Howard Coughran, assistant United States District attorney, announced that federal prosecutions will follow if investigation discloses that food standards had been violated.

Wayne Coy, director of the Governor's Commission on Unemployment Relief, after receiving reports of the threatening widespread tragedy, said specimens of the sandwich materials had been collected and sent to chemists for analysis.

Analyze Sandwiches
City chemists were given specimens of the suspected tainted tongue used in the sandwiches, while city health inspectors, began an inspection of the antiquated wooden ice boxes in use at the shelter.

Hundreds of colored and white transients are sheltered in the "flap" house on North West street. They left this morning, as usual for various F.F.R.A. projects, with their lunches furnished them by the shelter kitchen. These lunches consisted mainly of tongue, cheese and jelly sandwiches.

The projects on which men from the shelter were working are: Perry Stadium, Brookside park, S. Harding street project, Raymond and Kelly street project, a wood yard near the Indianapolis Water company, a gravel pit on Michigan street, a brick yard on West street and a project at Twenty-first and Northwestern avenue.

Poison Work Fast
The poisoning first broke out about 11:30 at Eisenhower park after the men had eaten their lunches. Four were taken ill here. Writings in pain and apparently on the verge of convulsion they were rushed by police to the city hospital.

Shortly after noon emergency calls were sent police and the city hospital in rapid succession. Officials of the shelter, where most of the victims were taken, stunned by the suddenness and extent of the poisoning.

City hospital doctors under the supervision of Dr. K. K. Kohlstedt, assistant superintendent, were dispatched to the emergency hospital at the shelter. Many of the men, however, complained that it was several hours before anything other than may lay prostrate on their cots, resembled that of an army hospital immediately after a disastrous battle.

Officials Puzzled
Mrs. Marion Davis supervisor of the purchase of food for lunches of the men could give no explanation of the cause of the poisoning. Neal H. Dow, state safety director for the F.F.R.A. questioned Edward Hild, the chef and his kitchen staff regarding the preparation of the meals. Mr. Hild said he was as mystified as everyone else as to the cause of the men's illness.

As reports of the affair brought hundreds of persons crowding around the shelter house, an attempt was made by petty officials to bar the entrance of all newspaper men. Lieut. Thomas McCormick, in charge of the police sent there and Sargts. Edwin Kruse and Timothy O'Neal when informed of the order, immediately announced that an unrestricted opportunity would be given all newspaper men to gather the facts.

Police Aid Fact Hunters
Kitchen attendant drew a stern rebuke from Lieut. McCormick for threatening an Indianapolis Recorder reporter with a meat cleaver when the latter entered the kitchen to question the crew.

The Indianapolis Recorder learned from a very reliable source that at least two other cases of probable poisoning had occurred among the men sheltered at the "flap" house since early spring.

A larger percentage of the men quartered in the shelter are colored. A policy of strict segregation is maintained, the colored men say.

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PAGES

Claim Alleged Attack On White Woman Is Frame-up

THE "GRAB BAG LADY"



Mrs. Thomas Fulchon in the role of "Grab Bag Lady" at the County Fair held by the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Germantown Y.W.C.A., 6128 Germantown avenue, last Saturday.

Dozens of voluminous pockets were filled with novelties. You plunged your hands into one of paid her a few pennies and the pockets to try your luck. Receiving a novelty is Mrs. Ruth Ransome.

HUBBY'S EYE DISTURBING TO WIFE'S PEACE OF MIND -- SHE STABBS IT

"If thy right eye (or thy husband's eye) offend thee, pluck it out" a pious biblical character admonished several thousand years ago.

Mrs. Margie West, acquainted only with modern methods, used a knife Wednesday afternoon to obliterate an eye which is said to have offended her.

Police Sergeant Fahy and radio sound, called to her home at 2452 Indianapolis avenue found her husband, Fred West, 26 lying on the kitchen floor in a pool of blood and rushed him to the city hospital for treatment.

Vernon Anderson, Ousted Social Service Worker, Raps Transient Bureau Practices
Sweeping charges of rank prejudice, debasing discrimination and nit-wit pseudo economy were hurled at administrative officers of Transient Service Bureau Wednesday by Vernon L. Anderson social service worker who was discharged by an official of the bureau Monday.

R. C. Werner, state director of Transient activities refused to commit on Mr. Anderson's dismissal. According to Mr. Anderson the immediate cause of his dismissal was his vigorous protest over what he terms the "criminal neglect" on the part of Dr. J. E. Gillispie, in charge of the bureau's medical department, in the case of William Robinson, a colored transient under Anderson's charge.

Patient Dies
Robinson, Anderson said, became gravely ill Monday and requested medical attention. After questioning the man, Anderson said he

He told the officers his wife had stabbed him during an argument in which he told her he could plainly see that her continued employment at a restaurant at Twenty-fifth and Northwestern avenue would eventually kill their romance.

That working as a waitress was displeasing to him and he wished she could see the matter as he did. In a fit of anger she swung the knife.

There is a slight chance he will recover use of his eye. Detectives have been asked to keep an eye out for Mrs. West, on charge of assault and battery with intent to kill.

With the approval of Miss Jean Richardson, state supervisor of case workers, Anderson said he rushed the patient in his (Anderson's) car to the hospital where he left him after an argument with attaches over the question of who ordered the transfer.

Robinson, a legal resident of Indianapolis, died several hours later at the hospital.

Asked To Resign
When he protested the manner in which Robinson had been treated, and the way in which hundreds of other destitute colored and white transients had been similar.

MANY PROTEST RAILROADING OF "INNOCENT" MAN

Henry Richardson Wins Plea for Extension of Time To Gather More Evidence

DOUBT IDENTIFICATION

N.A.A.C.P. and I.L.D. Sponsor Mass Meeting To Raise Funds

A city-wide protest against allegedly malicious efforts to "railroad" an innocent man to prison to cover the identity of the attacker of a white woman, is being organized by local organizations interested in the case of Dero Luster.

Luster, 44 years old and living at 716 Edgemont street, is the victim of a frame-up, according to persons who claim to have made an impartial investigation of the strange case.

Judge Frank P. Baker in Criminal court Tuesday continued the hearing of the case until July 1 on a plea by Henry J. Richardson, Jr., state representative that defense attorneys be granted more time to gather evidence to prove their charge that Luster is willfully being made the "goat" in connection with the alleged rape of Mrs. Mable Harrington, white, living in the 800 Block on West Twenty-ninth street.

Records in the case showed that Luster was arrested and charged with assault and battery and attempt to rape Mrs. Harrington several days after she reported to detectives that she had been assaulted by a tall light skinned colored man in the vicinity of her home about midnight February 14th. She was bruised about the mouth and is said to have suffered other injuries tending to prove her charge of criminal assault.

Testimony Doubtful
At the time of his arrest, Howard Bates, attorney for Luster claimed records in the detective department showed that neither the woman or supposed eye witnesses would identify Luster as the attacker. Yet he was held under a high bond in jail for three months before an indictment was returned against him.

Two organizations, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the International Labor Defense have joined in defense of Luster after extended investigations and are sponsoring a mass meeting at the Phillips Temple C. M. E. church, West and Drake streets Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3:30.

Contributions will be solicited for defense funds. Milton Siegel, white, attorney for the I. L. D. and Henry J. Richardson, attorney for the N. A. A. C. P. will represent the accused man at the trial July 1.

Sure Man is Innocent
According to the attorneys, evidence will be presented to prove that Luster is innocent, that he was at home with his wife and family at the time of the alleged attack, and that the attack on the woman was made by her white sweetheart.

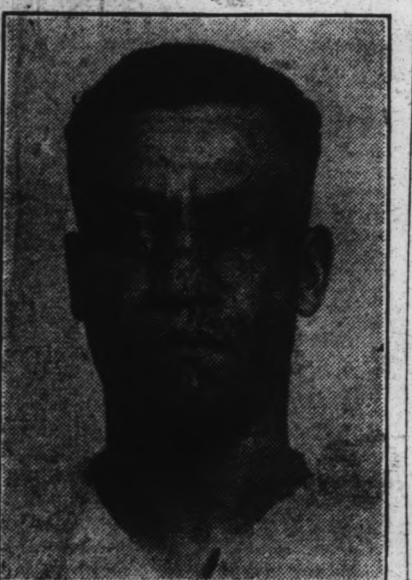
Luster, they say, is an F.F.R.A. worker and the father of five children. Records do not show, they say, that he has ever before been involved in any crime.

Dean William Pickens, field secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. and the Rev. A. W. Womack, pastor of the church will preside at the Sunday mass meeting.

Members of the I. L. D. have been highly praised by members of Luster's family on their initiative in uncovering the alleged frame-up.

PRISONER DIES
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., June 13.—(A.N.P.)—MIMTchell Fleming, 22-year-old trusty on a state penitentiary farm, was drowned in the flood last Monday when officials removed 139 trusties from prison farms along the Missouri river.

NO CLEMENCY IN SIGHT, GRIGGS FACES ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR THE MURDER OF POOL ROOM OPERATOR



Olivette Griggs, Gary, Ind.

To Hold Lectures at K. of P. Hall

Six lectures will form the background of discussion at the K. of P. Hall beginning Sunday afternoon under the direction of T. H. Dabner. The subject matter of the first is "The Negro in Antiquity." Sunday his topic is "God's Special Message to a Blackman."

The general theme of the entire series is: "The Bible and the Negro." The lecturer is noted in the field of bible lectures and mission work.

Many persons are expected to avail themselves of the unusual free institute on biblical questions for which there will be no admission charge. Time set is 3:30 p. m.

PROMINENT EASTSIDE RESIDENT SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES IN CAR ACCIDENT; FAMILY PLANS SUIT

Mrs. Stella Raine Buried After Long Suffering; She Was a Well Known Eastside Resident; Leaves Many Mourners

Mrs. Stella Raine, 1011 Alvord died at the city hospital June 7 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident April 22, a cab in which she was riding was struck by Fred Stethier, white, who gave his address as 59th and Allisonville Rd. She was buried in New Crown Hill cemetery last Saturday.

The driver of car which struck the cab was not arrested at the time of the accident, however, the family awaited the outcome of Mrs. Raine's injuries indicating that a damage suit would be filed. She suffered a broken shoulder, broken collar bone, three broken ribs, and other injuries. The car was overturned in the accident.

The deceased was a prominent political, club and church worker on the eastside where she was a resident for thirty-two years. She was an active member in Jones Tabernacle, from which services were conducted, Republican ward workers, member of Mt. Calm, Daughters of Elks and a civic worker.

Her home was in Shelbyville, Ky., where she was born in 1884; the fatal accident occurred at 17th and College avenue near her residence.

Her survivors are: husband, James T. Raine; father, William Brown, Shelbyville, Ky.; sister, Mrs. Betty Towles; brothers, Charles Buford and Roland Buford, Toledo, O.; three half brothers, Elwood, Budd, and Albert Brown; daughter, Mrs. Helen Pruitt; son, Russell Raine; five grandchildren, Clarabelle Raine, Paul E. Raine, Jr., Helen Louise Raine, Clarice Bryant, and Jacqueline L. Pruitt.

Shaw Urges Whites To Marry Negroes

LONDON, June 12.—Inter-Marriages of white and Negroes was advocated here today by George Bernard Shaw, world famous author and lecturer, on his return from a tour of South Africa.

The mixture of the races is the only way South Africa's most pressing problem can be solved, Shaw told a group of newspaper men during an interview.

"The white population of Africa is normally fertile and it might be thought there would be no difficulty in filling up South Africa," he said, "but South Africa does not fill up."

In explanation he said probably there is "too much sunshine for the people with light skins."

What they need and ought to do, regardless of any foolish notions about social equality or other superficial considerations, he said, is "to darken their skins."

Robinson attempted a plea of insanity, but this failed when Dr. William D. Wells, county health commissioner testified that they had found him to be sound of mind.

Detectives Lichtfield, Finnerty, Fields of the Gary police department testified during the trial that Griggs was one of the worst bandits to ever operate in Gary. They listed against him fifty-eight crimes.

In the absence of Warden Louis Kunkel, who is visiting in Indianapolis, L. C. Schumli, chief deputy warden will direct the execution of the doomed man.

PLAYGROUND WORKER'S ANNOUNCED

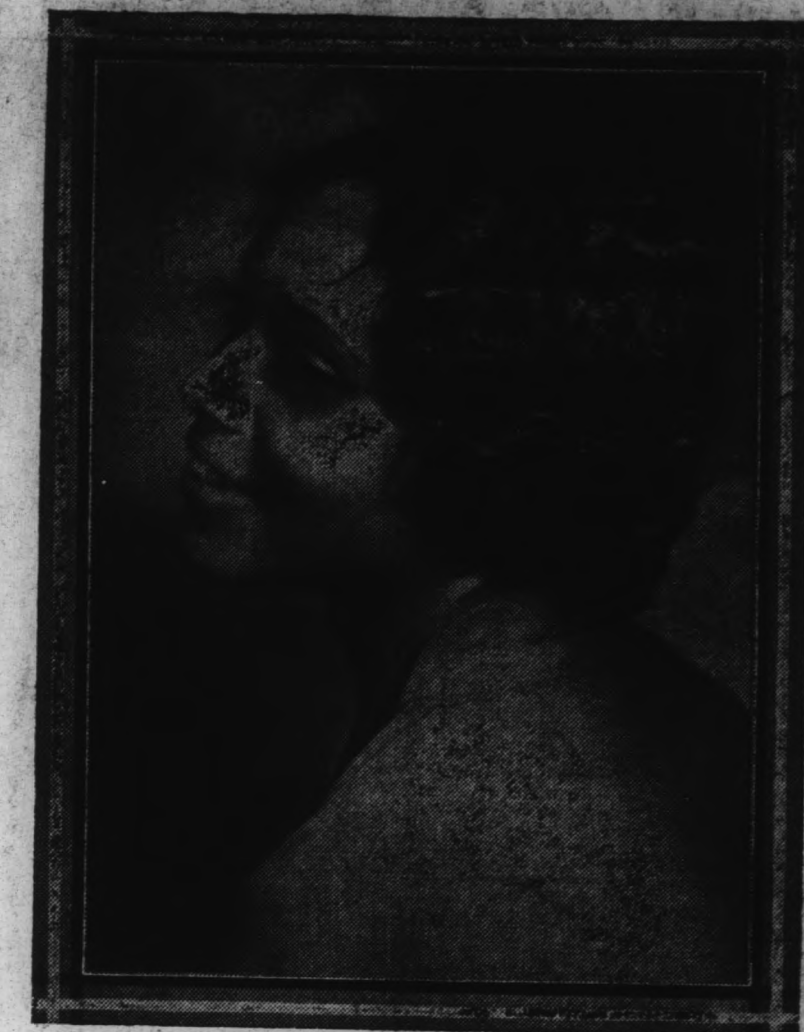
Fifteen workers were named by the Park Board to direct recreational activity on the Indianapolis playgrounds this summer. The appointees included instructors, lifeguards, and pool engineers. National guards for the various pools will be named later.

Matrons selected were Naomi Hayes and Mamie Huffman, pool engineer, Tuba Alexander, playground directors: Eloise Jones, Lois Walker, George Wade, Clarence Hicks, Francis Hummons, Floedna Russell, Mayne Haddock, Susie Logan, Golden Harding and Martha Sweet.

All city playgrounds will swing open Monday and will remain open until early in September. Instructors were assigned to their respective grounds yesterday by H. W. Middlesworth, Director of Recreation.

Let's Get Together and Spend Our MONEY With Those Who APPRECIATE it.

RECEIVES MASTER'S DEGREE



MISS HELEN LOUISE RHODES, charming daughter of Mrs. Eva Johnson, 1631 Martindale Ave., will receive her Master of Arts degree in history from Butler University June 17.

Miss Rhodes is a product of the local schools. She was graduated from School No. 26 in 1924. She completed the regular four year course at Shortridge in three years.

Miss Rhodes received her A. B. degree from Butler in 1931.

Miss Rhodes is an accomplished pianist, and has served as organist at the Greater St. John and Antioch Baptist Churches.

Miss Rhodes is vice president of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and of the Valencia Club. She is Junior High School instructor in Adult education in the F.F.R.A. schools.

MEN SAY THEY WERE REFUSED HIGHWAY JOBS

Franklin Workers Claim They Were Told By Ft. Wayne Contractor, No Negroes Hired

COMMISSION MEETS

Highway Officials Doubt Discrimination Intended; Will See Law Enforced

Test of the effectiveness of the Richardson Anti-Labor Discrimination law is under way today, as the State Highway commission pursues to its end an investigation of a charge that colored workers are discriminated against in the rebuilding of State Road 31 between Franklin and Greenfield.

The charge was made to the commission by Henry J. Richardson, Jr., widely known attorney and member of the State Legislature, and author of the bill which was passed by the 1933 General Assembly.

This is the first case on record in which the effectiveness of the law against discrimination against any person on account of race or color has been submitted to a test.

The alleged discrimination is said to have occurred Monday when two colored men who applied for work on the road were informed by a white official in the employ of J. C. O'Connor, Fort Wayne, who has a contract from the state of Indiana for the rebuilding of the road, that "no Negroes were being hired."

Men Make Report

The men, Mark Fryer, owner of his home and a heavy tax payer and Mr. S. Bowling, both of Franklin, Ind., immediately reported the matter to the Rev. E. O. Price, superintendent of Missions of the Indiana State Baptist association, who in turn brought the incident to the attention of Mr. Richardson.

"I am not surprised to learn that such a thing has happened," Mr. Richardson said. "It was the stamping out of just such un-American practices as this that the law which I worked so hard to have passed was concerned. Though it has been on the statute book for more than two years, this is the first prima facie case of its violation that has been called to my attention."

Mr. Richardson said he would fight the very last to see that the law is enforced.

Law To Be Enforced
Following a meeting Wednesday of the Highway Commission at which the case presented to it by Mr. Richardson was discussed, an official announced that the commission was not convinced that any discrimination against colored workers was intended, but if it were, the law would be enforced by that body, if possible.

At the time they applied for jobs, Fryer and Bowling said they saw about 150 white men working on the job but no colored ones.

The law provides that every individual or corporation that accepts a contract for construction, or repair of any building or public work from the State of Indiana or any municipal corporation there of, shall agree that he shall not discriminate against any person on account of race or color in hiring persons for the work, and as a penalty provides that there may be deducted from the amount payable the contractor \$5 for each person for each calendar day during which such person was discriminated against.

SOUTHSIDE GIRL PASSES AWAY



Mary Ellen Graves

Miss Mary Ellen Graves, 19 yrs., 2114 Lexington Ave., former president of The Indianapolis Recorder Carrier club, graduate of Crispus Attucks high, died at her home.

John A. Patton Funeral Home had charge of the body services were held Thursday afternoon. She was active in church work at Olivet Baptist, secretary of the B. Y. P. U., teacher in Section No. 2 of the Jane Martin Missionary Society, and a former student at Lewis Business college.

Rev. G. L. Lillard was in charge of the services at the church; she was born Feb. 18, 1916 here in the city, and leaves to mourn her loss: a mother and father, Sam and Susie Graves, three sisters, Lucy, Crystal, and Alceas Graves, and two brothers, Sam, Jr. and Norman Graves and many friends.

VICTIM SUES

Mrs. Mary Belle King, filed suit against the Indianapolis Street Railway Co. in Circuit court Thursday asking \$5,000 as compensation for alleged permanent injuries she received when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a street car at Sixteenth and Boulevard place last January. Henry J. Richardson, Jr., is her attorney.

At the time of the accident, Mrs. King was operator of the team at the Y. M. C. A.

SIXTY-ONE GET DIPLOMAS FROM LINCOLN'S HIGH

Among the eight hundred and forty-nine high school graduates here to receive their diplomas at commencement, sixty-one made up the class of Lincoln high.

Jackson Kimbrell, who delivered the commencement address spoke on "The Evolution of the American High School." To the names of persons who crowded Lincoln high auditorium to witness the poignant and exciting event.

In his talk he traced the school from the single class room to the modern structure which now serves as an educational center for the children.

"Today," he said, "instead of the school being a place to which children are sent to learn certain fundamentals, to practice certain modes of thought, to acquire certain skills, the modern high school becomes the home of the child, the place in which he lives during his formative years. There he learns to do by doing, and lives as he learns."

Sarah Wooten spoke on "The Challenge of the Day to High School Graduates."

"The Negro youth," she reminded her audience, "is faced with the tremendous problem of creating new jobs and setting up businesses that have been handed down to the white youth, already established from the work of four or five generations. No businesses have been handed down to the Negro boy or girl. We must begin at the bottom and work up step by step."

Others on program: Lathonia Sanford, Howell Cooper, Vera Lee Shante, Luetta Moppin, Marjorie Banks, Vestina Gish, Mildred Adams, Clarence Walls, the school orchestra and chorus.

Mrs. Oscar Lanham awarded the diplomas, following presentation of the class by Principal William E. Best.

MUNCIE DEATHS

MULLEN RITES

MUNCIE, Ind., June 15.—Rites for Miss Florence Mullen, 24, E. Fifth street, were conducted at 8 p. m. at the Calvary Baptist church with Rev. W. Z. Thomas in charge. She died at Ball Memorial hospital where she had been ill for a number of weeks. Burial was in Grove cemetery.

Carnation Temple, 63 Daughters of Elks held a memorial service at the residence.

Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Mary Dora Mullen, of Detroit; Corine English, Anna Latimer, and Christina Davis, of Muncie; George Mullen, of Fremont; O. Samuel and Verne Davis, of Muncie, and Gilbert Mullen, of California.

NAOMI WILLIAMS BURIED

MUNCIE, Ind., June 15.—Mrs. Naomi Morin Williams, 44, 413 E. Mulberry street, died at Ball Memorial Hospital after a prolonged illness. Services were conducted at Trinity M. E. church, where she was an active member for many years.

Rev. S. B. Lester was in charge of the services of the life long resident who was widely known in church and religious circles here.

Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Charles Waldon.

CHARLES WALDON

MUNCIE, Ind., June 15.—After being picked up in the 200 block on East Main street, unconscious, Charles Waldon, age 57, died in Ball Memorial Hospital. Services were conducted from the Johnson Funeral Home with his burial in Beach Grove cemetery.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hiler of Cleveland; two brothers, William Waldon of Lima, O., and Frank Waldon of Yellow Springs, O.; a niece, Mrs. Allice Lomax, and a nephew, Edward Jasper, both of Cleveland.

DIES IN SON'S HOME

MUNCIE, Ind., June 15.—Mrs. Mary Catherine Warren, 74, 816 North Brady street, passed away while visiting at her son's residence in Dunkirk, Ind., recently. The body was brought back here for burial; services were conducted from the Antioch Baptist church. Only a few weeks ago a fifth son was buried.

Surviving are the husband, Henry Warren; six daughters, Mrs. Betty Shoecraft, Mrs. Agnes Miller, Mrs. Dunkirk; and four sons, John Warfield, and Mrs. Daisy Hughes of and Mrs. Grace Turner, all of Muncie; Mrs. Henrietta Pickle of Los Angeles, Cal.; Oscar of Muncie, and Forrest of Dunkirk.

Prominent Church Worker Is Buried

One of the Jones Tabernacle energetic workers passed away when Mrs. Betty Mayfield died at her residence. Services were conducted from the church with Rev. J. L. White in charge.

Mrs. Mayfield was the wife of John Mayfield who died nineteen years ago. He was a school trustee and teacher in Elizabethtown, Ky. To this union of eleven children were born eight of whom survived the deceased along with twelve grand children, many nieces and nephews and hosts of friends. Burial was in Floral Park cemetery.

First All-Colored Grand Jury in Virginia



What is believed to be an unprecedented event in the history of Virginia, a grand jury composed entirely of colored men took place in Fairfax, Va., 14 miles from Washington—when an all colored grand jury was impaneled, May 24.

The regular grand jury composed of white persons returned true bills of indictment for arson against two colored women of the county earlier in the week. The attorney for the women raised the point that the indictment was illegal because the jury was composed entirely of white men and that no Negroes had been on the jury list. The judge sustained the challenge and ordered a new panel.

The new jury was drawn from the qualified voters of the county and consisted of members of the Fairfax County Citizens' Association. Hamilton is president and Alexander White, vice president. Seated to the right are Otis Wade, Fairfax, standing; Ollie W. Tinner, Falls church; Joseph E. Collins, Merrifield; John R. Pearson, Fairfax; and Henry Page, Fairfax. The new jury returned indictment against the women.

PICKENS

John William Pickens, working field agent of the National Association of Colored People, will give a tour of Indiana June 17, the interest of the organization before attending the national conference at St. Louis beginning June 24.

He will be French Lick, Marion, Terre Haute, and Bloomington. Enroute to St. Louis he will visit Decatur, Ill.

If she is a dentist, he may be her husband; but likely he is a dentist.

The pre-school age, the few years from babyhood to normal school age, is characterized by numerous dormant social instincts. These instincts which lie beneath the surface waiting an opportunity for expression are the characteristics which make or mar the social integrity of the individual.

Shyness is one of the very common characteristics of small children which is detrimental to social adjustment. Shyness is one form of fear, and includes fear of strangers, fear of elders, and fear of other children. This timidity is the result of the home life of the child. Many parents feel that the small child should not be taken out into society, and there are still many parents who hold that a child should be "seen but not heard."

A child subjected to this form of training will naturally show timidity in the presence of others.

The child who lives in constant terror of strangers is a sufferer in any social group. He may show his suffering by silence when spoken to, apparently a symptom of stubbornness or sullessness. He may stand motionless when told to do a thing before strangers, an indication of disobedience, or he may appear to be queer when he hides his face in his mother's skirts. All these actions indicate unusual bashfulness in the child, but seem to be "suggested" bad manners to the stranger in the home. The truth is that the child is suffering painfully with fear. He should receive the sympathy and gentle consideration of those about him.

Shyness in a child conceals the social personality of the child. His failure to respond to any form of advance upon the part of strangers brands him as cold and reserved, but behind this shell of behavior may be a lovable nature, a keen desire to mingle with others, and an interest in the activities of others. The problem is to help him.

Brotherhood of the State To Convene

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 15.—Tomorrow, local members of Bethel A. M. E. church will swing open the doors of the city to welcome all visiting members of the Brotherhood from many churches in Indiana.

It is planned to organize a permanent statewide group which will meet at some central spot annually on "Father's Day" to discuss their organization problems in their respective churches, and plan for a wider scope of Brotherhood activity. All men are welcome regardless of denominations. T. C. Drake is acting president while Wm. Cox will act as secretary.

Local Youth Weeds Ohio Girl, There

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Rev. Ford Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gibson, in Temple avenue, and Miss Helen Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peterson of Cedarville, O., which took place April 5th at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was read by the Rev. W. S. White of Jacksonsville, Fla.

Rev. Gibson is a senior at Payne Theological Seminary, Wilberforce

ATTACKS GRAD RANK HIGH IN CAMPUS LIFE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 15.—(Special)—Indiana's move to Municipal college two of its most active students in Robert Storms and Ernest Mayes, both are graduates of Crispus A. High.

Storms is a very popular leader in campus activity and a ranking scholar among the student body. He is Polemarch of the Alpha Omicron chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, president of the International Relations club, a national student organization; he is captain of the varsity debating team, member of the student council, and is one of Municipal's most popular students.

At commencement he was presented with a ten dollar award from the president of the University of Louisville and Municipal college for having obtained a high scholastic record. He is a senior, majoring in political science and history.

Mayes, another popular student received his B. S. degree in Biology this year for two years he acted as student assistant because of his high scholastic rating in that department.

Like Storms, Ernest Mayes also was very active in extra-curricular circles. He was vice president of the Student Council, and vice polemarch of Alpha Omicron chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Both boys have been a credit to the schools and city they represented and the Dean of Municipal expects great things from them when they take their place in community life.

Maxie Miller's Love Answers

Misses 16 and 17 Love Mr. 20—17 Will Fall Out with 16 If She Marries the Boy—Both Too Young—Better Go To School—Boy Has Right to Choose.

Maxie Miller: Another girl and me loves the same boy. I am sixteen and she is seventeen and the boy is twenty. We both love him and we both know we both love him. I think he knows it, too. Me and this other girl are the best of friends, but she says she'll fall out with me if I give up him and let her have him. I keep her from falling out? I'm better looking than her and I can get another one. What would you do if you was in my place?—Carrie Wise.

Carrie Wise: Your letter reveals that you need to go to school, so that is what I advise you to do. You are too young for marriage, or even to know your own mind. As to this matter, neither one could "take" unless he wanted to be taken, and if he chose one the other would have no cause for complaint and no right to fall out. But I repeat, you had better go to school and forget marriage until you are older and more settled.

—MAXIE MILLER.
(For advice, write to Maxie Miller, care of Literary Service Bureau, 516 Minnesota avenue, Kansas City Kans. For personal reply send self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

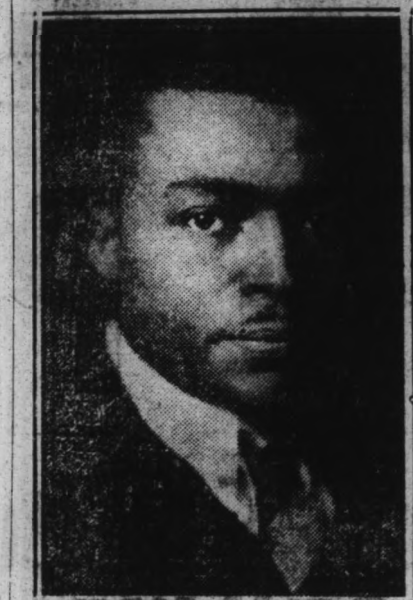
Shower Given for Miss C. Winlock

A very unique shower was given in honor of Miss Chrissie Winlock, a teacher of school 56 and winner of this year's Gregg scholarship, by the principal and teachers, June 5th.

Many useful gifts were showered upon Miss Winlock. A peppy program was given. One interesting feature was the prophesy read by Mrs. Ruth G. Bailey.

Miss Winlock will leave for New York on July 3 to attend the summer term at Columbia University.

Sentenced 18 Months



Former cashier of the Industrial Bank of Washington, D. C., who was given a sentence of from 18 months to three years in Lorton by Justice Joseph W. Cox in Criminal Court, Wednesday morning, Carter pleaded guilty to removing \$2,100 from a safety deposit box at the bank.

Jas. Edwards Buried In Floral Park

After an illness of five months, James Edwards, 54, 315 Middle street died at his home and was buried in Floral Park cemetery. The deceased was born in Maysboro, Ky., and had lived here for seven years prior to his death; last rites were conducted from the Jacob Bros. Funeral home with Rev. P. D. Jacobs and Rev. H. T. Toller in charge of the services.

Survivors include: daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Martin, two grand daughters, Mrs. Henrietta Williams and Mrs. Margaret Duniver, a sister Mrs. Lillian Fowler and a niece Mrs. Grace Southern both of Chicago.

South Bend Agent



Miss Viola Kirk, South Bend, Ind., June 15.—One of South Bend's popular athletes, Miss Viola Kirk has found a new source of outlet in her energetic campaign among her many friends. She has taken over her own agency for The Indianapolis Recorder.

Aside from being interested in softball (she plays on the Sailor Girls championship team) she finds many outlets in church circles. She is active in the New Salem Baptist church, is also an assistant church school superintendent, on the executive committee of the Youth Movement here, secretary of the Usher Board, and takes part in other community activity. She desires her friends to get in touch with her for papers.

Among the Greeks

Zeta Phi Beta
Omega chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority elected new officers at its last meeting. Mrs. Nellie Rogers, bassilius; Miss Lois Stith, anti-basilus; Miss Funks, Chronogrammatas; Miss Louise Harris, grammatus; tanniochus; Mrs. M. Burch, corresponding secretary and city reporter; Mrs. Gladys Byres, out-of-town reporter; Mrs. Florence Buford, pilot and Miss Ethel Kirk, soloist.

Sigma Gamma Rho
New officers elected by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority are Bessie Martin, president; Maudeine Bailey, vice president; Jean Byrthe, secretary; Mary Ervin, assistant secretary; Effie Allen, corresponding secretary; Margaret E. Smith, treasurer; and Bettie Williams, reporter.

Initiation services for pledges Mattie Caldwell and Elizabeth Chowning will be held Friday, June 14 at 3 p. m. at the home of Sora Jett Williams, 2710 Shriver avenue.

Kappa Alpha Psi
The Sorority club met in a final meeting for this school year in Jackson Court with Roy Sanders, polemarch and Scroller master of No. chapter. Eugene Smith, president, will spend his vacation in Chicago, Ill. and Kokomo; William Barnes, vice president, and Booker Hughes, are attending with the CCC camp at Mitchell. Other officers are John Stewart, secretary; Julius Upshaw, treasurer and Andrew White, reporter. Members who will remain in the city will continue the activities of the club this summer.

Couples To Have Double Ceremony

Mrs. Minnie Burke announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Mae Jones to Bonnie Keys. Announcement is also made of the engagement of Mrs. Ollie Mae Thomas to Odell Cook. Both wed-

VETERANS HEAR NOBLE SISSLE'S ORCHESTRA HERE

Patients at the Veterans Hospital were entertained by Noble Sissle and his orchestra while the former Indianapolis man was appearing in a local theater. The Y. M. C. A. Post No. 107 sponsored the event.

Last Wednesday a number of citizens volunteered the services of their cars to transport the famous melody makers out to the Veterans hospital, they were: Mrs. Georgia Bardwell, Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Myrtle Roper, Mrs. Emmalie Wahl, Mrs. Celia Simmons, Miss Susie Taylor, and Mrs. Evelyn Briscoe.

The entertainment was superb, and the convalescents got the biggest thrill of their lives, since they have been on the wards when Noble Sissle's band struck off hot and sentimental music.

Sissle is a former resident of Indianapolis and a graduate of Butler university here. He was acclaimed by an enthusiastic audience during his stage appearance. Marion Hansberry is commander; Ed Gaillard, chairman.

clings will take place June 27 at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Burke, 521 Hosbrook street.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Thomas are members of the Jolly Four quartet. Mr. Keys is a gospel singer and also a former member of the Golden Rule quartet. Mr. Cook is a deacon of Good Hope Baptist church, of which Mrs. Thomas is organist. Mrs. Jones and Mr. Keys are both members of Jones Tabernacle.

The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Eddie Mae Cook, Mrs. Ora Lee Wallace, Mrs. Mabel Francis and Mrs. Gertrude Bennett.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of Miss Bertha Harvey, 525 Bright street.

LUCKY TWELVE

Mrs. Stella Halsell, was hostess to the Lucky Twelve club Monday. William Kirby and Frank Thurman were the new members welcomed into the club. Visitors were Misses Lella Pittman, Lottie Pritchard and Nanie May Harris; Carl Marshall. Plans were made for a picnic to be held at Westwood, July 4th.

LA PLUS EXCEPTIONNELLE

The La Plus Exceptionnelle club met at the home of Mrs. Ruth McGruder Saturday. New officers for the year were elected: Miss Wilhelmina Kinard, president; Miss Florence Hall, vice president; Miss Harriett Moore, secretary; Mrs. McGruder, treasurer; Miss Vernice King, journalist.

Mrs. Mary Wright entertained Lesmoepriabuf Bridge club last week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ethel Bullock and Miss Pattie Turner.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY

The Indiana conference branch of the Woman's Mite Missionary society will meet in Richmond June 20 to 23, at Bethel A. M. E. church. Those who will attend the Mary Campbell Mite Missionary Society are the state president, Mrs. Gertrude B. Hill; Mrs. Sarah Maguel, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Mrs. Sarah Relford, Mrs. N. Haynes, Mrs. Mary Smith, William Henderson and Miss Woods. The closing meeting of the Mary Campbell Society will be held Wednesday June 19 at Bethel church.

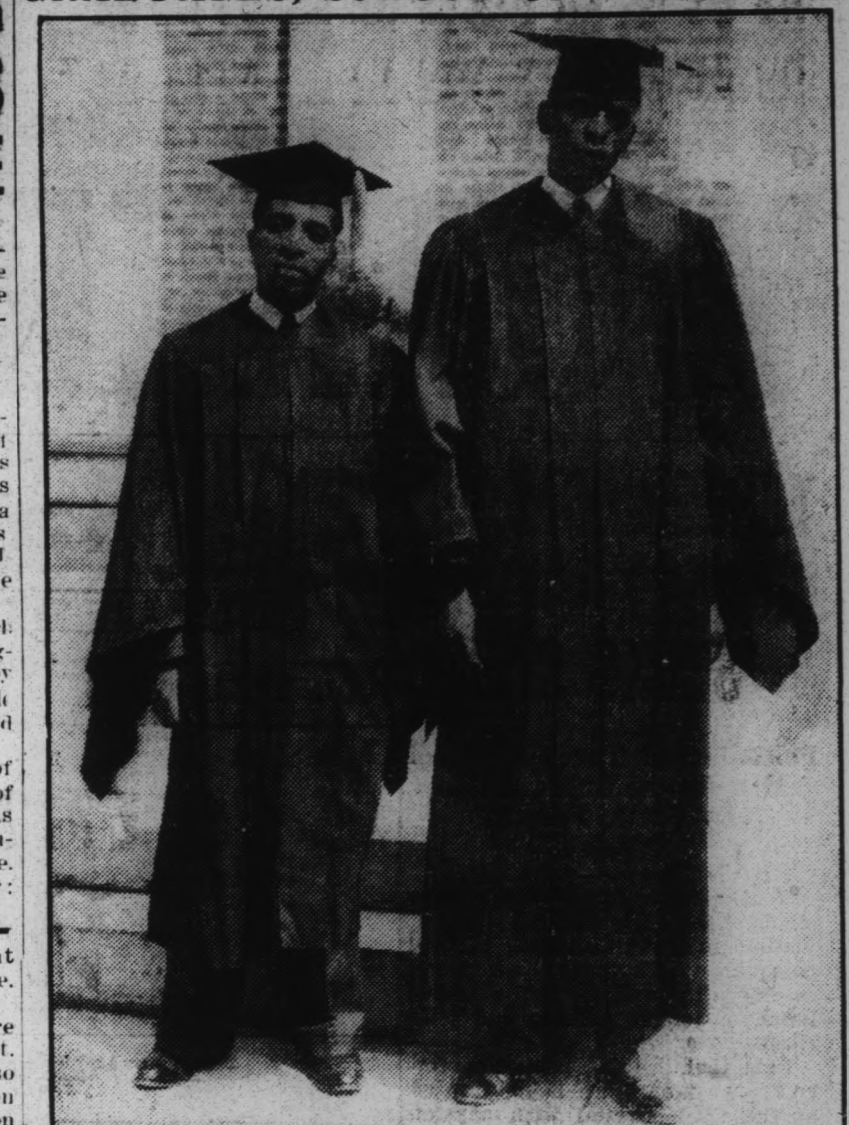
DUO-DECEM GIRLS

The Duo-Decem Girls were entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Mary Clarke and Mrs. Eva Colquhite. Prizes were won by Misses Violet Wright and Pauline Smith.

RECONDITE

The Reconдите club elected the following officers recently: Conrad Baker, president; Sam Sams, vice president; Chester Coats, secretary; Frank Martin, assistant secretary; James Dubinion, financial.

GRADUATES, SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY



Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.; Bachelors of Divinity readying left to right: How-

build up the convention fund. Miss Essie Odum will be the hostess for the next meeting. Mrs. Nannie DuValle and Mrs. Ruth Whitney were accepted as new members.

SUNSHINE GUILD

The Sunshine Guild met with Mrs. Jessie Hester Thursday night. GIGOLETTES

The Gigolettes met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Davis. Prizes were won by Louise Moore, Ruby Bush and Essie Crawford.

LOYAL GIRLS

The Loyal Girls were entertained by Miss Lena Williams. Miss Roundtree, Miss Williams and Miss Morrow won prizes.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the Ritz club at the home of Mrs. Leora Cuthbert: Beatrice Woodruff, president; Mrs. Mary Reese, vice president; Miss Newell Lee, secretary; Mrs. Thelma Kinade, financial secretary and Mrs. Lila Mae Overton, treasurer.

ALLEGRO

The Allegro club met with Ida Wilson and William Medley. Prizes were won by Leola Russell, John Sullivan and Walter Moore.

AKAYU

The Akayu club met at the Morrison hotel. The penny drawing was won by John McCoy, Bettie Jones and Will Payne.

ROYAL TWELVE

The Royal Twelve will meet with Mrs. Maggie Bell Friday June 21.

MUSIC STUDY

The Cosmopolitan Music Study club met with Robert E. Jones as host at the school Saturday evening. Plans are being made to give a subscription party soon to help

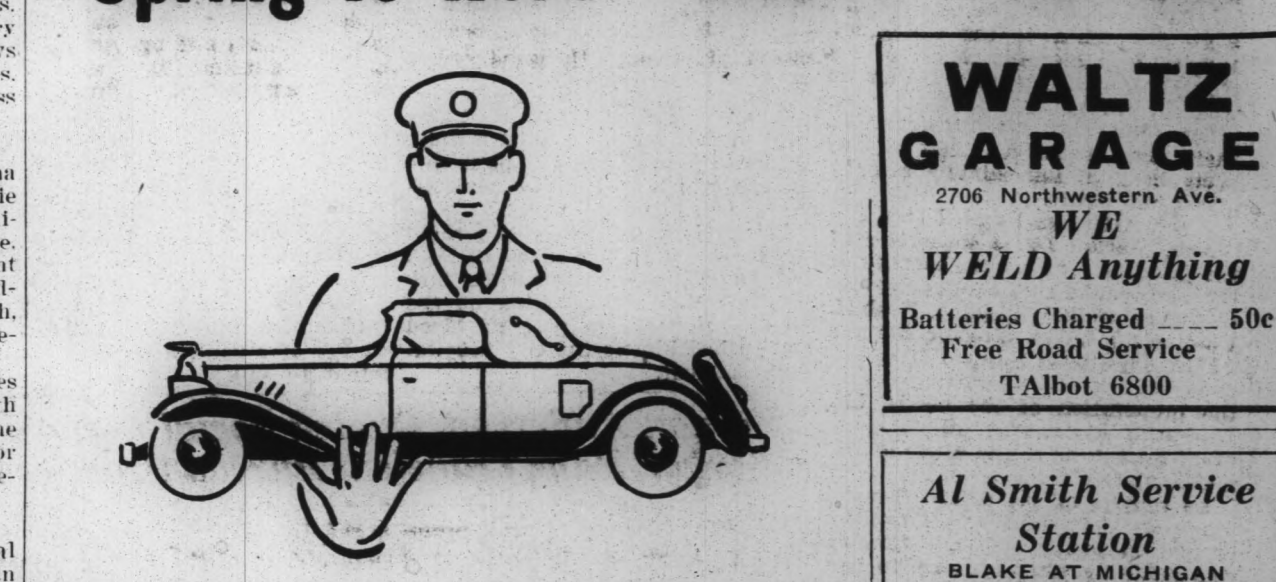
NOTICE ---

Effective as of June 12th, 1935—Notice is served that all business relationship of H. C. Hoskins and Hayes Bransford doing business as B. and H. Service at 14th Street and Senate Avenue have been discontinued.

--- ALSO ---

Effective as of Wednesday, June 12th, 1935, the Senate Avenue Service Station will operate and control Service stations at Walnut street and Senate Ave. and 14th street and Senate Ave. HIRAM C. HOSKINGS, in charge.

Spring Is Here - How's Your Car



WINTER, with its strain on your car, is gone... spring is here and you want your car to look and ride like new. These Merchants wait to serve you. They will iron out all motor and body ailments caused by winter and gives you a new safety and pleasure in driving on those trips.

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At Smith Service Station

BLAKE AT MICHIGAN
SUMMER IS HERE
Ask Us About Our Bumper to Bumper Service.

Lovely Showers For Local Bride

The beautiful garden of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Mitchell, 1165 North Pershing avenue, was the setting for the wedding when their daughter, Mary Olivia and James Anderson of Charlotte, N. C., exchanged marriage vows Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The Rev. H. L. Herod, pastor of the Second Christian church, read the ring ceremony.

Preceding the bridal procession Harry Radcliffe, Jr., violinist, played "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell, followed by Paul Hill, tenor, who sang "I live You Truly" by C. J. Bond, with Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon at the piano. Mrs. LeMon and Mr. Radcliffe played Mendelssohn's Wedding March from the "Midsummer's Night Dream" for the entry of the bride's maids and groomsmen. Mr. Hill joined them and sang the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin by Wagner when the bride entered on the arm of her father. Pea green ribbons marked the aisle with tall baskets of peonies at each corner.

SCHOOL MATE BRIDESMAID

Miss Lucye Bell Wheatley of Owensboro, Ky., a former school mate of the bride at Fisk university, who wore an apple green organza and Miss Irena Harvey of Indianapolis and Chicago, whose gown was a canary organza, were bridesmaids. They carried bouquets of Field Daisies and wore daisies as a headpiece.

The bride was lovely in a white mousseline de soie with a slight train, and a short veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Olivia Mitchell, mother of the bride, wore a sky blue crepe creation with pearl accessories and Mrs. Emma Anderson, Charlotte, N. C., mother of the bridegroom, was stunning in a black Spanish lace with rhinestone accessories. Miss Clara Neal Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, wore pink organza. Mrs. Robert Anderson, Chicago, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was dainty in flowered chiffon and the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Darnell Mitchell of Richmond, wore white organza.

Mrs. LeMon chose an apricot mousseline de soie with green accessories. The hostesses were Miss Hazel Porter who was attractive in a white pique garden creation; Miss Louise Terry was petite in shell pink chiffon trimmed in deep rose with rose sandals and accessories and Miss Myrtle Moten was charming in peach organza with green accessories.

Out-of-Town Guest

Other out-of-town guests were Miss Henriette Wade, Mrs. Charles Moorman Jennings, and Mrs. Joseph McCollough of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Darnell Mitchell, brother and sister-in-law of the bride and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Ferguson of Richmond; Floyd Anderson of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Ruth Hammond; Miss Margaret and Charlotte Hughes of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Hallie Mae Beach, Atlanta, Ga.; and Miss Mamie Davis of New Castle.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Fisk university and has served as librarian there. She is now librarian at Stillman college in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Mr. Anderson is also a graduate of Fisk and is a senior at Meharry Medical college. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. The Andersons are spending their honeymoon in Chicago, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, after which they will be at home to friends at 1165 N. Pershing, avenue until September.

Friends Entertain

Several very lovely social affairs were given for Mrs. Anderson, among them was a miscellaneous shower Friday evening by the Misses Annette and Myrtle Moten in Cornell avenue, at which time the gifts were presented in a huge basket at the end of a yellow and green trail. Miss Caroline Hill, Miss Manell Hamlin and Miss Hulda Herod won prizes at bridge. On Saturday evening Miss Jane Priestly and Miss Irena Harvey entertained with a personal shower and bridge at the home of Mrs. Henry Herod in Boulevard place. Those who won the prizes were Misses Geraldine Collins, Doris Norrell and Elizabeth Mitchell.

Later Saturday evening Radford Morris entertained in his home on Boulevard place, the bridegroom and members of the wedding party. After the reception Sunday eve-

East Side News

The G. O. S. S. Quartette will render a program Thursday, June 20 at Marion, Indiana at the Second Baptist church at 8 p.m. Rev. J. M. Battles is pastor. Mrs. Rebecca Gentry of Detroit, Mich. was called here on the account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Parker, 926 East 15th street. Mrs. Ida Willson entertained Mrs. Rebecca Gentry with a luncheon at her residence, 2418 Rural street Monday June 3rd. Mrs. Rebecca Gentry was one of the out of town guests at the meeting of the U. N. J. A. Hall, 22nd and Columbia avenue Sunday June 9th at 3 p.m. Mrs. Isiah Doss was called to Springfield, Tenn. on the account of the death of her father. The East Side Community club held a lovely quilting bee at the residence of Mrs. Anderson, 2308 Columbia avenue. The club agreed to have their meeting once a month. Thursday, July 25 will be a picnic. Bring your friends to Douglass park. Mrs. G. Gore, president; Mrs. Ida Lewis, supervisor. Miss Naomi Mitchem, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Mitchem, was guest at a banquet of the Kappa Delta Pi Scholastic National Honor Society at Terre Haute Monday, June 10 at the Women's Department club. She was the only race member to be elected from the Indiana State Teachers' College. Allen Chapel closed a big five hundred and twenty-five dollar rally Sunday, June 9. Rev. H. Black is pastor. Theodore Goodloe and company, a graduate from Meharry Medical college and Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Fleming and daughter were guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Goodloe at 1218 East 22nd street Sunday, June 9th. The reception of the 5th anniversary of Rev. A. Batts of Emmanuel Baptist church closed Monday evening, June 10 with a wonderful success. Several of the ministers of the Ministerial Alliance were present. Rev. V. Davis and his congregation from Muncie were also present. He preached the anniversary sermon. Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the pastor and his wife. The token of appreciation for their five years of service was one hundred and six dollars. The pastor will take his stand Sunday, June 16th. Rev. and Mrs. A. Batts will attend the B. Y. P. U. convention at Muncie, June 19, at Union Baptist church. Rev. V. Davis, pastor, Rev. Barns from Evansville, will hold a ten night meeting at Emmanuel Baptist church, 15 and Arsenal, beginning Monday, June 17th at 8 p.m. The wedding and reception of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith were largely attended. Many gifts were received. The ladies who had charge of the gifts were Mrs. Willa Ware and Mrs. Margaret Taylor. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, and garden flowers. The altar was draped in white. The choir stand was decorated with a background of cherry blossoms. White tulle was laid in the aisle by the ushers before the bride processional. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Saphronia Simpson, Miss Elva Martin, Miss Lucy Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mesdames Johnson, Morris, Jameson and Allen, Miss Virginia Fleming, Mrs. Sarah Fryer, Miss Lucy Woods, Misses Gladys and Delphine Reeves, Miss Evangeline Harris and Frank Van Deren, Terre Haute, Mrs. J. E. Cannon and Miss Marie Jackson, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward, Mesdames Thomas Boyd and Minnie Russell, Mesdames Harriet Russell, Corcoran Ward, Mesdames Lillian Walker and George Talbot, Georgetown, Ala. and Alice Mitchell, Marion; Rev. Henderson Davis, Mrs. Gladys Cullins and Miss Christine Swanson, Plainfield; Misses Thelma and Josephine Payne, Chicago, Ill.

Parent - Teachers Elect Officers

Crispus Attacks P. T. A. held their last meeting of the school year in the cafeteria. It was largely attended and the meeting was devoted to final reports and election of officers. Reports from the various committees showed a decided increase in interest and attendance.

The retiring officers are: Mrs. Richard Tanner, president; Mrs. Stella Middleton, vice president; Mrs. Hardin, secretary; Irven Armstrong, treasurer. Too much praise cannot be given this group for their untiring efforts to make this organization a success. The newly elected officers are: President Mrs. Mary Southern who served eight successful years as president of P. T. A. at School 37; vice president, Morten-Elmy who is head of the Language Dept. of Crispus Attacks; secretary, Mrs. Pearl Ewing who served two successful years as president of School 26; treasurer, Irven Armstrong who teaches History and Civics at Crispus Attacks. This group of officers will serve for a period of two years and they desire the cooperation of parents and teachers in the future as they have given in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Club Has Last Meeting

The final meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Club, before adjourning for the summer, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Booker Cook, 2018 N. Arsenal avenue, Saturday.

After a business meeting in which reports were made by various committees, the evening was devoted to bridge, with prizes being awarded to Roy Bell, Mrs. Mae Heudon and Mrs. Gertrude Patton. An interesting feature of the evening was the announcement of the winners in the contest between the men and women. The ladies were winners, having the highest scores. They will be entertained by the men at a later date.

Dinner Party By Woghlmute Club

Members of the Woghlmute club entertained their guests with a dinner party recently at the Elite club. Cards were the feature of the evening. Prizes were awarded Miss Elizabeth Brooks, Helen Mayse, Alice Watts and Harry Watts, guest prize.

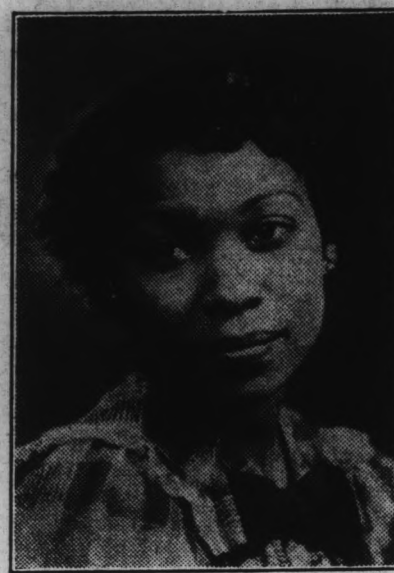
A delicious chicken dinner was served after which the guests enjoyed dancing. The last meeting of the Woghlmute club June 6th was with Miss Marjorie Jones.

CLUB FIRST TO JOIN N.A.A.C.P.

In a special call meeting of the Baron's Pleasure club, May 29, at the home of John Gooch, in Dr. street, The members present unanimously consented and joined the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. of which the Rev. A. W. Womack is president. The club is the first organization to join the association in its new membership drive and are worthy of high commendation. Samuel Harvey is president of the Baron's Pleasure club and Mr. Gooch is secretary and reporter.

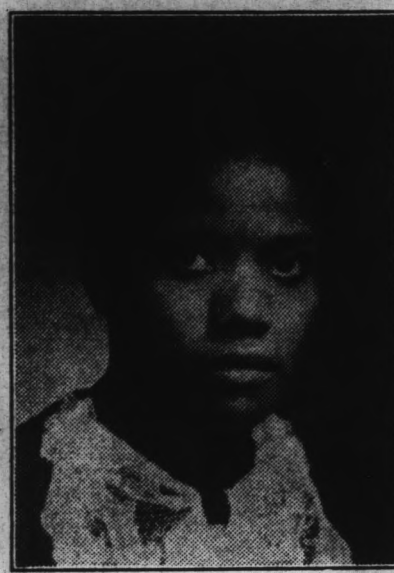
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June Graduates



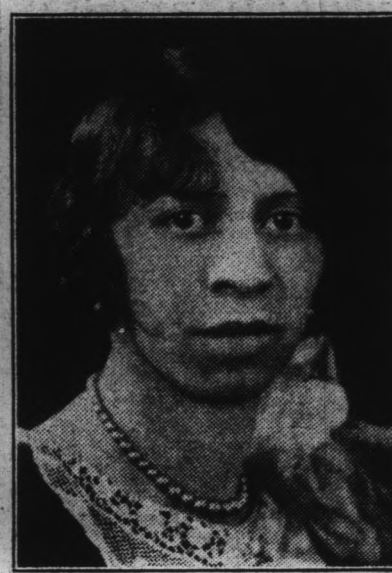
Miss Lydia Williams

Reading from left to right are three members of the graduating class of the Indiana State Teachers' college in Terre Haute. Miss Williams received her A. B. degree in Art. She is a member of the Art League in Terre Haute and an accomplished pianist and singer. Miss Williams graduated from Crispus Attacks high school and lives at 793 West 25th street. Her hobby is playing tennis.



Miss Geraldine Frances Jones

Miss Jones lives at 1308 S. 13th street in Terre Haute. She received her A. B. degree with English, Latin and French as her majors. Miss Jones has attended the Atlanta School of Social Service Work and her ultimate aim is to become a Social Service Worker. She is organizer of Sautter's M. E. church, Sunday school teacher and a member of the Modernist Coed club, of which she was president for two years. Her hobbies are archery, tennis and dancing.



Mrs. Clara Lewis Mitchem

Mrs. Mitchem, 301 Gilbert avenue, Terre Haute, got her A. B. degree majoring in English, Biology and Chemistry. She intends to teach Biology. Mrs. Mitchem is a member of Allen Chapel church. She spends her leisure time collecting bugs and reptiles and is very good in drawing an oil painting. Other graduates are Paul and Belford Hendricks, Evansville; James Riley Shearer, Terre Haute; Miss Celeste Jones, Houston, Texas and Robert Bradley, Rushville.

GUESTS ENJOY SPORT DANCE AT DEE'S PARADISE

Among the outstanding social festivities of the season was the sport dance given by the Harmony Five Hundred club at Dee's Paradise last Saturday evening.

Approximately three hundred guests, attractively attired in sport togs, glided around the floor to the enchanting music of Speed Webb's orchestra.

Members of the club wore chic white sport caps. Each member had a marked booth for his special guest. The name of the club, which hung over the orchestra pit, was beautifully designed in the club colors of blue and gold. Members and out-of-town guests were very cleverly introduced to the dancers by the president, after which, they were held spell-bound by a piano selection by Mrs. Martin of Louisville.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cleveland of Shelbyville; Mrs. Bertha Mudd of Columbus, Ohio; the Mr. and Mrs. Stovall, Roy Williams, Clem Findley, John Patterson, Ralph Pettiford and Mrs. Viola Smith all of Muncie.

Officers and Members of the club are: Violet Lewis, president; Minnie Jones, vice president; Anna Joe Williams, secretary-treasurer; the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Gene Wadsworth, Flegler Williams, Herbert Martin and Mrs. Minnie Jones, Miss Lena Wickliffe, Messrs Garfield Lewis, Geo. Ray and Lewis Bradley.

CLUBS

ENRIGHT

James Hendricks entertained the Enright club Tuesday evening. Election of officers was held. Lyman Goodloe, president; Thomas Parker, vice president; Fred Clements, secretary; George Clements, treasurer; Andrew Sharp, assistant secretary and journalist; George Harris, business manager; Stanton Booker, sergeant-at-arms and Mr. Hendricks, dance director.

YOUNG

Irven Armstrong, history teacher of Crispus Attacks high school, entertained the Young club at the Sanjose Inn last Thursday evening.

ZODIAC

The Zodiac club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Sadie Keno. Prizes were won by Mrs. Laura Lewis, Mrs. Annabelle Wynn and Miss Emma Peterson. Mrs. Eola Starks, Mrs. Laura Lewis and Miss Mabel Reid were guests.

PROGRESSIVE ART

The Progressive Art club met with Mrs. Gertrude Page last Thursday.

BARONS PLEASURE

The Barons Pleasure club met at the home of John Gooch Thursday evening.

JOY CRAFTERS

Mrs. Emogene Lewis and Mrs. Mattie Allison entertained the Joy Crafters club last week. Prizes were won by Misses Mattie Irvin, Helen Smith, Lilly Marshall and Catherine Prince.

STRAIGHT EIGHT

Mrs. Sam Thomas, entertained the Straight Eight club last week. Address books were given each member as a favor.

ALTRUISTIC

The Altruistic club will not have a regular meeting but will have their annual picnic for the benefit of the Alpha Home June 29 at Douglass Park. Mrs. Sallie Taylor is the president.

DAFFODIL

Miss Servella Hasty entertained the Daffodil club Monday when guest night was observed. Cards and dancing featured the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sadie Horner, Miss Hasty, Mrs. Euphemia Brown, Mrs. Frances Robinson, Miss Evelyn Roper and Mrs. Lillian Worthington, guest prize.

ETON GIRLS

The Eton Girls club met at the residence of Miss Hazel Williams last week. Prizes were awarded to Miss Odella Fishers, Miss Hazel Hedenbach and Mrs. Luella Smith.

PROGRESSIVE

Mrs. Carrie Edden was hostess to the Progressive club of Bethel A. M. E. church Wednesday evening.

DAFTMOOR SPECIAL

Mrs. Mary Snapher was hostess to the Daftmoor Social club Thursday. Mrs. Rosetta Ligon was the winner in the sugar contest.

PROGRESSIVE

The Progressive club of Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion church was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Celestine Smith.

New Sorority Head



MISS JACQUELINE DAVIS, (above) popular school teacher and artist, who was elected basilius of Tau chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa sorority last Saturday when the chapter was organized here.

awarded Mrs. Audrey Howard, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Tina Kaubke.

CALICO BUDDIES

Mrs. Ollie Hutchinson entertained the Calico Buddies club last week. The gift prize was awarded to Mrs. Agnes Starks and Miss Clara B. Hastings and Mrs. Ellen Brannan won prizes at cards.

SOUTHSIDE

The Southside Get Together club met at the home of Mrs. Katie Randall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alice Butler, Mrs. Hopper and Mrs. Crane. Mrs. Alexander is a new member.

SMARTER SET

The Smarter Set met with Mrs. Ethel Edwards, Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Octavia Highy, Mrs. Edwards and Miss Edythe Roche.

FIFTH AVENUE

The Fifth Avenue club met at the home of Miss Bessie Walker Friday evening. Plans for the fourth of July celebration were discussed. Miss Walker will be acting president during the absence of Miss Willa Mae Brown, who is in New York City.

SEMPER FIDELIS

The Semper Fidelis club met with Miss Mamie White last week.

EVADNE BRIDGE

Miss Maxine Birdwell was hostess to the Evadne Bridge club Thursday evening. Prizes were

FHI DELTA KAPPA SETS UP CHAPTER

On last Saturday afternoon another Greek letter organization was organized here. Phi Delta Kappa, a national sorority, held initiation services at the beautiful home of Miss Clarissa Davis, Miss Jacquiline Davis, Mrs. Ethel Hill, Mrs. Sally D. Riley, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Shropshire and Mrs. Myrtle I. Stephens, are the charter members.

Sorors Onedia Cockrell, National organizer of Phi Delta Kappa sorority, The'ma Payne, basilius of Mu chapter, Josephine Payne, Katherine Taylor, Emma Arnold, Eloise Paris, and Arnita Walden, all of Chicago, were in charge of the initiation.

Saturday evening Tau chapter was hostess to a four course banquet at the Sanjose Inn, honoring the Chicago sorors. The tables were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and candles carrying out the sorority colors red and gold. Other local sororities were represented with greetings extended from the Nat'l body of Phi Delta Kappa sorority by Soror Cockrell; from Mu chapter, by Soror Thelma Payne; Tau chapter, Soror Jacquiline Davis; Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Sorors Eugenia Burbridge and Caroline Lucas; Zeta Phi Beta, Soror Ruth G. Bailey; and Sigma Gamma Rho, Soror Margaret Smith.

Mrs. Lillian J. Brown was guest speaker. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Cockrell were presented corsages of gardenias by Tau chapter. Following the banquet coffee was served in the drawing while music was furnished by Mrs. Shropshire at the piano and Mrs. Riley, soloist. Mrs. Myrtle H. Stephens was mistress of ceremonies.

NOTICE! TO AGENTS AND LOCAL NEWS

Due to JULY 4th being a holiday, we will have to go to Press July 3rd. All news for July 6 issue must reach office Monday, July 1 without fail.

Social Calendar

Friday, June 14
PROGRESSIVE N.E.E.D.E. CRAFT CLUB—3 p.m., Mrs. Marion Bruch, hostess.
COMPANY C AND D—8 p.m., "Spring Time Revue," featuring latest summer fashions, K. of P. hall.
SISTERS OF CHARITY—8 p.m., Hod Carriers hall, play "The Flagg of the Nations," Mrs. Cella J. Maxey, directress.
GARDENIA CLUB—Mrs. Ethel Newby, hostess.
Saturday, June 15
INDIANAPOLIS MUSIC PROMOTERS—Mrs. Lee Anna McDowell, hostess. Election of officers.
EXECUTIVE BOARD—7 p.m., Mrs. Elizabeth Cutler, hostess. Plans for the National convention. Nomination of committee to be elected.
Monday, June 17
TWELVEMO CLUB—8 p.m., Whist party, K. of P. hall.
WOMANAS COUNCIL—4 p.m., Mrs. Susie Victor, hostess.
GAY CABERLARORES—9 p.m., Elmer Burch, host.
Tuesday, June 18
ROUND TOWNERS—8:30 p.m., Ellis Diggs, host.
RELIEF CLUB, UNION TABER NACLE—8 p.m., Mrs. Wilma Nichols, hostess.
Wednesday, June 19
TWELVEMO CLUB—Walter Moore, host.
Thursday, June 20
PHYLLIS WHEATLEY EMBROIDERY CLUB—Indoor picnic, Mrs. Sallie Martin, hostess.

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CREAM LACE IS KIND

If your face has lost the fair flush of youth, and shows some of the earmarks of time, beware of ever wearing pure white next to it. Always choose a cream color instead. You will find that cream lace worn next to the face is always kind as it softens the complexion and takes years away.

Birthday Dinner for Mrs. Black

A beautiful birthday dinner was given in honor of the 54th birthday of Mrs. Stephen Black, at her home, 1956 Columbia avenue, by her children, Rachel, Minnie and Margaret Black on Thursday, June 6th.

The table was attractively arranged with a three tier cake at the centerpiece. Covers were laid for twelve. The guests were John Brooks, Mrs. M. Ann Brown, Op. Brown, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Reamus Weekly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darden and Miss Josephine Edwards of Chicago.

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MISS SALLIE OWENS, Prop.
MISS ELSIE YOUNG—Shampoo, Press, Wave 1.25
Croquingole Curl 50 cents
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LIGHT, BRIGHT ATTRACTIVE Skin?

Well... NOW, you can... and you can do it safely and economically with this marvelous scientific "double strength" bleaching cream.

If you have been trying "one thing and then another" without accomplishing your purpose, then we say to you: "Go to your drugist and get a jar of Black and White Bleaching Cream without delay."

We wouldn't tell you to do this unless we knew what this marvelous, double strength Black and White Bleaching Cream would do to make your skin light, bright and attractive. Fact is, thousands of satisfied users offer the most convincing proof imaginable and have written to tell us that Black and White is in a class by itself. Furthermore, it will clear your skin of bumps and blemishes almost so quickly that you'll hardly believe it possible.

Black and White, you know, is made "double strength." That means that it has sufficient power to penetrate to the skin's fourth layer where coloring is regulated. That's why it brings results. That's why you must be sure that you get Black and White Bleaching Cream and accept no substitute. The 50c size of Black and White Bleaching Cream contains more than twice as much as the 25c size and is sold at all drug counters. Small trial size package, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

For best results always use Black and White Skin Soap (25c) before you apply this wonderful Black and White Bleaching Cream.

LOOK! LOOK!

32 Pieces China **\$1.98** and up Complete Sets

Other Outstanding Values

Decorated 9-in. Vegetable BOWLS 19c Ea.	5-Qt. IVORY TEA KETTLES 59c	Decorated Dinner PLATES 10c Ea.
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Granite Dish Pans 25c and up	HEAVY GAUGE ALUMINUM WARE	9 x 12 RUGS \$4.75
Granite Coffee Pots 30c and up	KETTLES 3 qt. 49c 4 qt. 69c 6 qt. 89c 8 qt. 98c 12 qt. \$1.19 16 qt. \$1.59	Oven Proof Baking BOWLS 10c and up
Granite Wash Pans 20c and up	Percolators 2 to 16 CUPS 39c and up	Wash Tubs 69c - 79c and up
White Granite Baby Bath TUBS \$1.50	Cast Iron SKILLETS 30c and up	Restaurant SUPPLIES BEER SUPPLIES
	PANS 49c and up	
	OVENS 89c and up	

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Religious Pageant

"The Light of the World", a biblical pageant, will be presented at the Twenty-fifth Street Baptist church Tuesday June 18th at 8 p. m. Music will be rendered by the choir and a cast of forty people will participate. Mrs. A. C. Hill is directing the pageant. J. Grimes, president of the Brotherhood, the organization that is sponsoring the play.

Mrs. Hill is also directing a butterfly pageant and wedding at Barnes M. E. church June 20th under the auspices of the choir. The Rev. R. E. Skelton is the pastor.

Clubs Plan Joint Trip to Fox Lake

S. W. James was host to the Weyeway Bridge club Saturday evening. This was the last meeting until October 1st when the club will open with a reminiscence program at the home of Ernest Kirk. In September the club is planning an all men's lawn bridge party at the home of Robert Marbury in W. 26th street.

The Weyeway Bridge club and the Mr. and Mrs. Social club have completed plans for a trip to Fox Lake to Angella, August 17 and 18. 2 special motor busses have been chartered to take twenty-two couples, who are anticipating an enjoyable outing.

McKNIGHT'S
21st Street Store
OPEN EVENINGS
Till 8:30 P. M.
Make Your Evening Store
239 W. 21st Street
Both Stores Open Sat. Eve.
Till 12 P. M.
328 N. Senate Ave.

The Housewife's Page

With Interesting News

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

TASTY NEW RECIPES

\$5 IN CASH PRIZES \$5

FOR YOUR RECIPES AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS—BACON!

Prizes This Week Are for the Two Best Recipes on—BACON!

First Prize—\$3 Second Prize—\$2

FRANK J. LaSTAFF

Contest Editor

JUDGES

MRS. MARTHA WILSON-MARTIN

Home Economics Teacher

Crispus Attucks High School

MISS LAURA WOLFOLK

Home Economics Teacher

School No. 17

MRS. ANNA SMITH

Domestic Science Teacher

Crispus Attucks High School

RULES OF CONTEST

1. All recipes are to be addressed to the Housewife's Page Editor, Frank J. LaStaff.
2. Give full directions how the recipes are to be mixed, prepared and served.
3. Have your recipe in The Recorder office not later than Tuesday Noon Next week and each week during contest.
4. Prize winners announced on this Page each week.
5. Prizes awarded June 22-June 29-July 6.
6. Many valuable prizes will be donated by merchants who advertise on this Page and elsewhere in this paper.

By Mrs. Martha Wilson Martin

A salad is one of the most important dishes on any summer menu. "It is seen on the tables from Kings to laborers and in good society a woman is known, not by the company she keeps, but by the salads she serves." Practice makes perfect salads and salad dressing. The term "salad" applies to all

preparations using meat, fish, vegetables, in combination with a mixture of oil and vinegar, or oil and vinegar. The present day economical housewife realizes that almost anything can be made up into a salad and with the correct kind of dressing can be made palatable and cheap.

Ten Important Points For Salad Making:

1. Use only the freshest and best materials in the recipes as it is a mistake to think the mixing will hide the quality.
2. Lettuce, celery, and other salad greens should be carefully washed, closely examine all folds and crinkled parts, creased one hour in water, put into a cheese cloth bag and kept near the ice until needed. All salad materials should be thoroughly cold and salads kept cold until served.
3. Wash celery with a stiff brush. Green peppers and pineapples are lovely, but a little hard to digest.
4. Salads should not be mixed any longer before serving than absolutely necessary.
5. Slice onions and soak them at least one hour in ice water and drain before using for salads. In this way of preparing they are milder and seldom disagree with one. Pure cucumbers rather deep score with a fork the length of the cucumber and when sliced thin, the result is a scalloped edge.
6. Let the hands come in contact with salads as little as possible. Use a wooden fork and spoon for mixing dressings and tossing salads together. If convenient make French Dressing and mix salad at the table.
7. A small lump of ice put into French dressing while being made keeps it cool and makes it milder.
8. A small pinch of sugar improves most salads.
9. The secret of making mayonnaise that will not curdle is in using perfectly fresh eggs and cold, pure olive oil or for the sake of economy a good vegetable oil.
10. A heavy bowl holding about one quart is a convenient size in which to mix mayonnaise. Place the bowl in a larger one of crushed ice so that the ingredients remain cold. When mayonnaise begins to curdle, put in a pinch of cornstarch, or a tablespoon of cold mashed potatoes. If it separates after making, place an egg yolk in a fresh bowl and gradually stir mayonnaise into it. In making mayonnaise it is satisfactory to add salt and other seasoning last. It is also convenient to touch up or add to the bulk of home made mayonnaise a good bought dressing as they blend nicely.

Never Fail Mayonnaise
2 egg yolks.
1½ cups oil.
2 teaspoons lemon juice.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon boiling water.
1 tablespoon sugar.
Place yolks in a bowl and add a few drops at a time, the olive oil until mixture is thick and emulsifies on the spoon. Thin with lemon juice and add oil and lemon juice alternately. A few drops of vinegar may also be added. Add the boiling water last to prevent the mayonnaise from curdling.

French Dressing
1 cup vinegar.
1½ cups Olive oil.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon sugar.
Paprika.
Place the salad and sugar in a mixing bowl, add a small piece of ice. Stir well and gradually add the oil beating constantly. Last of all add the vinegar which should be diluted with water if too strong. This dressing may be modified to suit different vegetables or fruits.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing
1 tablespoon flour.
1 cup sour cream.
1 egg slightly beaten.
¼ cup vinegar.
2 teaspoons sugar.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon dry mustard.
Paprika.
1 teaspoon onion juice.
1 tablespoon butter.



NOTICE CONTESTANTS

Contestants are advised to prepare recipes with items of food products carried by merchants whose Ads appear on these pages as they are cooperating with us 100% to make this affair a huge success.

Combine mixture, put in double boiler and cook, stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon. To make a white dressing mix a cup of whipped cream in it.

Delicious Prune Salad Prepared From This Recipe

1-2 pound large prunes
Walnut meats
Sauce

Letting
Soak the prunes in cold water to cover overnight. Cook until tender cool and carefully remove stone, without marring the shape of the prunes. Fill the cavities with quarters of walnut meats. Lay either three or four stuffed prunes on each bed of shredded lettuce of white lettuce leaves. Top with mayonnaise and serve very cold with browned crackers and cream cheese. This salad may be varied by filling the prunes with balls of cream or neutel cheese instead of nuts.

Bacon and Apple Rings

Frank J. La Staff

For a simple and easily prepared meal try fried bacon and apple rings. To complete the menu you might have plain rice or mashed potatoes, and a raw vegetable salad—tomato and lettuce or grated carrot and lettuce, or cabbage and thinly sliced mild onion.

Cook strips of bacon slowly in a heavy skillet and turn the bacon frequently. When lightly browned remove the bacon and lay it on absorbent paper to drain and become crisp. If cooking a large quantity of bacon, pour off the fat occasionally.

Wash and core apples and cut them crosswise into thick slices. Lay a single layer of apple rings in the hot bacon fat, sprinkle with sugar, cover partly, turn the rings occasionally, and cook until tender and light brown. Serve the apple rings hot with the bacon.

WHEN YOU THINK OF FRIGIDAIRE'S Don't Forget JOHN HORNER
Representative of

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TRIPLE Cones 5c
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Cohen's Drug Store
330 N. SENATE AVE. RI. 0541



HATS
Cleaned and Re-Blocked By Factory Method

45c
Panamas and Straws Cleaned and Bleached

Speedway MATTERS
632 Indiana Ave. RI. 0120
R. M. BAIRD, Prop.

CARP 5c
Fresh River
All sizes, lb.

MULLETS 8c
Dressed 2 to 3 lbs., each, lb.

WHITE PERCH 8c
Assorted sizes, lb.

Dressed CARP 8c

CAT FISH 19c
2 to 4 lb. each, lb.

WILLIS FISH CO.
228 Mass. Ave. (First Block)

BUEHLER BROS. INC.
42 N. Penn. St.

100% Pure **LARD** 31c
2 lbs.
While It Lasts

SELECT BEEF

BRAINS 2 Pounds 15c

SWIFT'S JEWEL

SHORTENING 31c
2 POUNDS

FRESH PIG KNUCKLES 12c
PER POUND

NUT OLEO 23c
2 lb.

SLICED VEAL LOAF OR MINCED HAM 17c

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UTILITIES FURNISHED
\$22.50
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330 Indiana Ave.
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JELKE'S **GOOD LUCK** MARGARINE

JOHN F. JELKE CO.
JELKE HIGH GRADE MARGARINE
15 W. North Street
Lincoln 1770

You needn't ask a man's opinion of the New Deal. Just observe whether his private bank roll has shrunk or grown.

HOW-DO-WE-DO-IT

HERE'S HOW! Each store individually owned, economically operated, and the consistent alertness of our buyers keeping in touch with all markets to find the highest quality at the lowest price obtainable plus the desire of each Quality Service Store owner to pass on to his customers the huge savings made possible through the combined buying powers of 3,600 retail stores.

Kingan's U. S. Inspected Quality Meats

PORK ROAST	Rib End Lean Tender Lb.	24c
CHUCK ROAST	From Young Tender Beef Lb.	22c
BONELESS HERRING	Ready for the Pan	23c
BUTTER	Maple Roll Country Style, lb. Oak Grove Prints lb., 29c Cottage Grove Prints, lb., 27c	26c
JEL-AID FREE	1 Full-Size Pkg. Free With 1 Pint Welch's Pt. Grape Juice	19c
SPINACH	Tender, Gritless New Pack 3 No. 2 cans	25c
SARDINES	Del Monte Oval 2 Large cans	19c
333 COFFEE	Sweeter Fresher Better 2 lbs.	33c
MILK	Van Camp's Excellent for Whipping 3 Tall cans	19c
CORN MEAL	Fresh Milled Pure White 5 lbs.	15c
CHERRIES	Cadet Red Pitted Solid Pack No. 10 can	49c
TOMATO COCKTAIL	Van Camp's Giant Can	10c
CHILI SAUCE	Stokely's Finest Large Bottle	15c
PORK AND BEANS	Van Camp's 3 Giant Cans	25c
VAN CAMP'S GREENS	Kidney Beans Red Beans 3 Giant Cans	25c
BANANAS	KALE MUSTARD 3 lbs.	10c
	GOLDEN RIPE FRUIT 4 lbs. for	19c
Swift's Jewel SHORTENING	For Perfect Results 2 1-lb. Cartons	31c

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A. G. COREY 2255 Columbia Ave. J. C. GOLDSTEIN 1302 N. Senate HEID & MEZGER 1310 E. 16th St. JOSEPH HERBERT 424 W. McCarty St. R. E. HOLSAAPPLE 2401 Prospect St. INDIANA AVE. MARKET 941 Indiana Ave.	FRED LEUSHNER 901 S. Meridian St. H. D. MCKNIGHT 239 W. 21st St. JOHN MATTOX 1537 Roosevelt Ave. GEORGE MASTERS 1974 Hillside Ave. NEUBAUER'S GROCERY 2202 W. Martha St. NEW ORLEANS QQQQ 445 N. Illinois St.	H. D. MCKNIGHT 328 N. Senate Ave. ROOSEVELT FOOD MARKET 1501 Roosevelt Ave. JOSEPH SCHAEFER 2634 Northwestern Ave. J. SCHEFF 1252 Roache St. W. R. TODD 2634 Rader St. L. E. TODD 2461 Northwestern Ave. CLAUDE WILLIAMS 1104 N. Illinois St.
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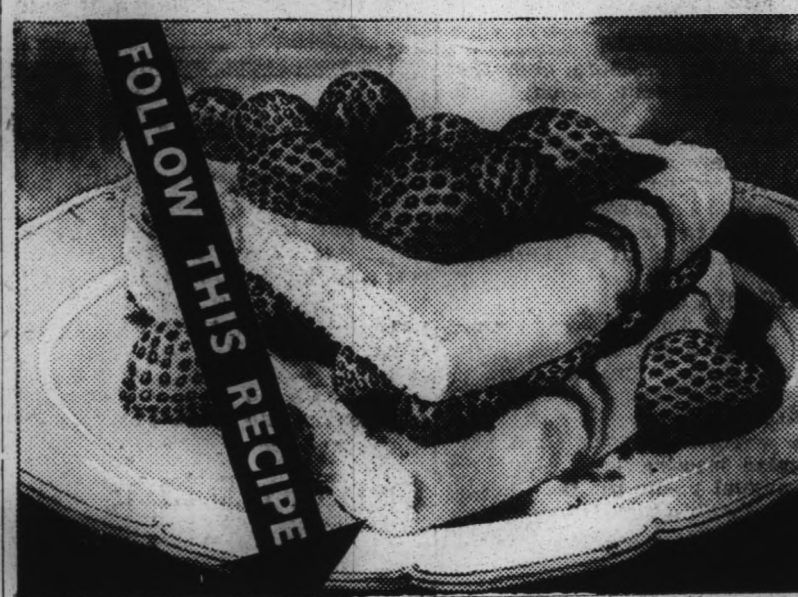
SUMMER MILLINERY
Every Hat Is A Fashion

STRAWS AND STITCHED CREPES 69c-98c
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THESE DRESSES ARE WELL MADE FULL CUT AND GUARANTEED FAST COLORS. SIZES 14 to 52. **98c UP**

JOE WOLF LINGERIE SHOP
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Hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sat., 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sun. 8 a. m.-12

for the most delicious
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE



E-Z-BAKE FLOUR
The Perfect Blend for Every Baking Purpose
The Perfect Blend for Perfect Baking

Terre Haute Co-eds Give Party, Dance For I. S. T. C. Grads

TERRE HAUTE, June 13.—The Modernistic Coeds had a very lovely farewell party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hendricks, 15th and Crawford streets in honor of the members who are graduating from the Indiana State Teachers college. Members of the club looked very pretty in their dainty pastel dresses.

Miss Geraldine F. Jones wore a sheer white gown with accessories to match and a corsage of sweetpeas. Miss Vivian Johnson was charming in a pea green satin and a corsage of roses; Miss Louise Johnson was attractive in blue organdy, with a gardenia corsage.

Cards and dancing featured the evening with a buffet luncheon served at midnight.

Miss Geraldine Frances Jones gave a luncheon for the Modernistic Coeds Wednesday evening at her home, 1308 S. 18½ street.

On last Saturday evening a farewell dance was given by the Phyllis Wheatley Coeds for the Indiana State Teachers college graduates. Music was furnished by Leander Barnes and his Play Boys.

The grand march led by the graduates, Miss Lydia Williams and Paul Hendricks, with Miss Verna Hardiman and James R. Sheers, second, was the outstanding event of the evening. Mrs. Fred E. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hite were chaperons.

The Phyllis Wheatley Coeds are: Wilhelmina Putman, president; Pauline Walton, secretary; Hildana Putman, and Flossie Russell, of Gary; Naomi Love, New Albany; Anita Johnson, Nancy Ellison, Lydia Williams and Grace Jamison, Indianapolis; Thelma Graham, Pinkstaff, Ill.; Verna and Irma Hardiman, Princeton and Katharine Upshaw, East Chicago.

SOCIETY

PARTY
Miss Ella Jagoe and Homer Cannaday gave a party in honor of John Miller Sunday at the home of Miss Jagoe, 531 West 11th street.

RECEIVES TOKEN
The Vocational Department of Crispus Attucks high school with Miriam Hansberry as its head presented Rev. W. W. Wines, Jr., with a gold medal "Pro Merito" Friday as a farewell token of their esteem and appreciation for his twenty-two years of service in the Shoe Making department. Speeches of praise and appreciation were given by Mr. Edward Gaillard, students and friends. Rev. Wines is founder and pastor of the New Baptist church in N. West street and has re-opened his Shoe Shop at 1038 N. West street.

GUEST OF SISTER
Mrs. Frances Vanix spent the week-end in Nashville, Tenn., as the guest of her sister.

WEEK-END VISITOR
Miss Irvana Harvey was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Gilliam Harvey in North West street, when she came from Chicago to attend the Mitchell-Anderson wedding.

CHOIR FESTIVAL
The Chorus under the direction of Roosevelt Squires are giving a choir festival and appreciation for Mr. Squires at Samaritan Baptist church, June 21st to help send Mr. Squires to the National Association of Negro Musicians convention in New York in August. All friends and musicians are cooperating to make this affair a success.

RETURNED TO DAYTON
Mrs. Leon W. Kennerly motored to Dayton, O., Sunday where she spent the day with her husband, who is a patient at the Edwin Brown Memorial hospital. She was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Vanix, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Vanix.

CHICAGO VISITORS
Miss Jacqueline Davis had as her week-end guests, Mrs. Onaida Cockrell, National organizer of Phi Delta Kappa sorority and Miss Anita Walden also of Phi Delta Kappa and teachers in the Chicago schools. The Misses Josephine and Thelma Payne, teachers in the Chicago schools and members of Phi Delta Kappa, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Cheatham Shropshire.

IN VETERAN HOSPITAL
Dr. A. P. Hall, 526 N. West street is confined to the Veterans hospital.

GUEST OF SISTERS
Miss Marie Jackson of Asheville, N. C., was the week-end guest of her sisters, Mrs. Lula Dunn Hall, and Mrs. Martha J. Edwards, 526 N. West street.

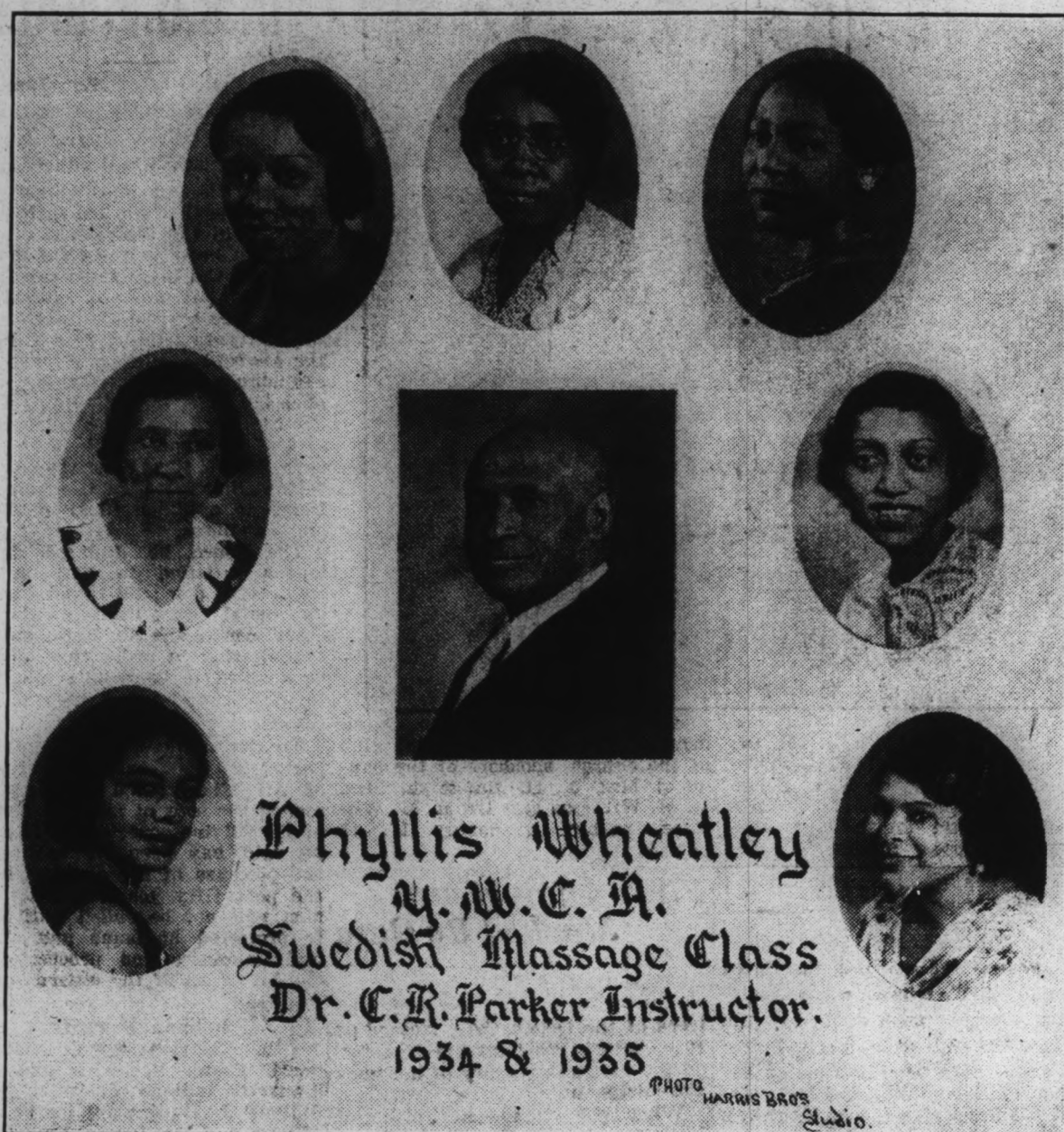
ANNOUNCEMENT
Miss Ann Mitchell and Carl Hayden were secretly married last January are at home to their friends at 531 Myrtle street. Mrs. Hayden is well known among the younger set and Mr. Hayden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hayden of Charleston.

PARTY FOR SISTER
Miss Mary Stewart, 2247 Columbia avenue, entertained with party honoring her sister, Miss Dorothy Stewart, last Friday evening at their home. Fifty-five guests spent the evening dancing and playing games.

RETURNED
Mrs. David Wells, 220 W. 21st street, has returned home from Zenia, O., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Moore.

VISITING RELATIVES
Mrs. Leroy Harris, 410 W. 28th street is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Abbie Harrison in Texas, Ark., and Mrs. Roy Brooks in Fort Worth, Texas, will be gone for several weeks.

Swedish Massage Class



Phyllis Wheatley
N. W. C. A.
Swedish Massage Class
Dr. C. R. Parker Instructor.
1934 & 1935

Reading from left to right Augusta M. Nuckolls Reynolds, Mayme Clay, Juanita Fitzhugh, Edna Purdue, Bertha Enix, Helen Shearer, Dora Edmonds and Dr. Parker, center.

The above class has completed 2 years' study in Swedish Massage and has made prodigious progress under the tutelage of Dr. C. R. Parker. Concentration of study last year was upon general Massage or Physiotherapy; this second year Dr. Parker has instructed the class in advanced Anatomy and general Massage; the third year, beginning in September the class will study Hydrotherapy. These young

where they will spend the summer. **SPEND HONEYMOON HERE**
A very large and appreciative audience attended the annual June Recital of the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts, Inc., Friday evening at Mt. Paran Baptist church. Those who received diplomas were—piano department, Lillian M. LeMon, teacher—Annis Gray, Emma Berry; vocal department—M. Stovall Wines, teacher—Ruth Hill, LeVona Blanks. Those who received certificates: piano, Alysie Farmer, Roberta Jane Pope, Esther Lewis, Marie Potter, Whitney, Theodore Golder, Robert Jones, Rosslyn VanHorn, Beatrice Watson, Roosevelt Squires, Thea, John Gay, Irles Mingleton, Mabel VanHorn; Harmony, Louis Winters and piano students of Eva Durham, Pearl Johnson, Geneva Bledsoe, Scott Eberhardt and Darl Johnson; Voice, Jesse Twines. Those who received scholarship were Ruth Whitney, Annis Gray, Eunice McVee, Beatrice Sullivan, Roberta Jane Pope, Robert Jones, and Theodore Golder, M. Mitchell, Jr. The summer term of the school began this week with a large enrollment in both private and class lessons in all departments.

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IN CITY
Dr. H. S. Dulin, Mrs. James E. Greene and Miss Katherine G. Thompson all of Evansville spent Wednesday Thursday and Friday in the city. Miss Thompson took the funeral directors' examination.

CALLED TO RICHMOND
Mr. and Mrs. Edward French, and Mrs. Bertha Cooke were called to Richmond Friday to attend the funeral of their cousin, William Hill. Mr. Hill was a former resident of this city. Survivors are the widow, Mary Bloss Hill, and son, Roy.

RETURNS
Mrs. Roberta A. Hanley returned from Petersburg, Va. where she attended the commencement exercises of her son, J. Frank Hanley, who graduated from Bishop Payne Divinity school. Mrs. Hanley stopped over in Washington, D. C. and visited many places of interest and was guest at dinner at the White House.

MOVED
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rowley have moved from 2635 Martindale avenue to 2458 Sheldon street.

VISITS HERE
Je Royd Greene of Terre Haute, spent several days in the city on business. Mr. Greene is instructor in Industrial Arts in Winston Salem, N. C.

RETURN
Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 618 Odell street, have returned from a motor trip to Columbus and Cleveland, O. They were guests of Mrs. Smith's mother in Columbus.

ATTENDED COMMENCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lewis and daughter, Marjorie and Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Harrison and granddaughters, Marion and Geraldine; attended the graduation of their daughter and sister, Miss Elizabeth Harrison, at Wilberforce University, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shields also accompanied them.

PRESENTS REVUE
"The Fashion Revue in Paris" directed by Mrs. Alberta Thompson was presented to a very appreciative audience in Richmond on last Friday evening.

MOTORING SOUTH
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Claybourne and Mrs. Annie Logan Calvin of Detroit, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith, 2447 Paris avenue Sunday. They were enroute to Louisville, Ky., to visit friends then continue their journey south as far as Decatur and Florence, Ala. to visit relatives.

ATTEND GRADUATION
Miss Edward C. Jones, 2424 Shriver avenue and daughter, Margie E. Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Mattie Evans and John Basel, attended the graduation of Mrs. Evans' son, Arthur M. Evans, at Lincoln Institute in Lincoln Ridge, Ky., June 5th.

IN RHODE ISLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry and children, 419 W. 26th street, left Monday for East Providence, R. I.

HERE SEVERAL DAYS
Charles Jackson, widely known funeral director of Chicago, spent several days here last week the guest of Henry Fleming.

STOP ENROUTE
Atty. W. H. Towers, assistant city attorney of Kansas City, Kan.,

HOUSE GUEST
Miss Emily Clayton of Chicago, Ill., is the house guest of Mrs. R. W. Locklear, 401 W. 25th street, in Baltimore.

MOTOR TO ANDERSON
Mrs. Florence Holman and son, Jonathan and Mr. and Mrs. William Washington, 626 W. 29th St., spent the week-end in Anderson, visiting Mrs. Eliza Hawkins, who has been ill.

JUNE BAZAAR
A June Bazaar and program will be given June 17 to 24th by the Stewardess Board of the Temple of the Living God church, 1128 N. Senate avenue. Miss Claudine Groves is in charge.

FAREWELL PARTY
A lovely farewell party was given Friday evening for Miss Helen Ro-

Choir Leader



MRS. EDNA HAMMETT PORTER

of Los Angeles, noted as an accomplished, conducts the famed choir in the beautiful new Progressive Baptist church of which her husband, Rev. R. B. Porter, National Baptist Convention official, is pastor, and into which the Progressive congregation has just moved. Mrs. Porter is a national chorister and pianist for the convention.

Chester Gaskins and Roy Garvin, advertising manager of the Kansas City Call, stopped here Friday night enroute to Springfield, Ill.

GOES TO CINCINNATI
Miss Kathryn Estelle Fisher, graduate of Crispus Attucks high school, had as her guest for her commencement exercises, her great-grandmother, Mrs. Melvina Nelson, Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grey and Dr. W. L. Nelson, all of Cincinnati. Miss Martha Ann Fisher returned to Cincinnati with the party.

HOME SCHOOL
Robert White, who has been attending school at Howard university, will spend the summer with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, 180 Blake street.

ATTENDS COMMENCEMENT
Carl J. Mays of Birmingham, Ala., attended the commencement exercises of his daughter, Miss Florine Mays, 923 S. Illinois street. Miss Mays was a member of the June graduating class of Crispus Attucks high school.

GUESTS OF SISTER
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Watson and brother, Thomas Goch of St. Louis, Mo., were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Carrie Crown, who has been ill at 1931 Highland place. They returned Tuesday, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Thelma Watson, who has been here for several weeks.

RETURNS
Mr. and Mrs. Willis, 1423 N. Missouri street, have returned from Hopkinsville, Ky., after a six week visit with Mrs. Willis' mother Mrs. Nettie Kendrick.

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ART EXHIBIT SPONSORED BY Y. W. CIRCLES

The membership circles are a vital part of the membership department of Phyllis Wheatley branch Y.W.C.A. There are six of these circles distributed throughout the various sections of the city; in Brightwood, Mrs. Myrtle Ezell, president; Hawthorne, Mrs. Rowena Buckman, president; of Hawthorne No. 1 circle and Mrs. Mattie Whitley, president of the Swastika circle; Southside, Mrs. Hattie Butler, president; Eastside, Mrs. Ada Douglass, president; and West Indianapolis. These membership circles were organized by the Association membership department, of which Mrs. Beniah Hayes is secretary and Mrs. Eugenia Adams, chairman, for the purpose of creating a finer spirit among neighborhood women. The program during the year is twofold in nature, educational and recreational with emphasis upon definite study, music, and handicraft in accordance with group needs.

June 6 and 7, all forms of hand work produced by these various circles was displayed in Jordan Hall at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. The display included original works of art in quilt-making, spreads, embroidery, basketry, plain sewing and tailoring, and art designing. The work of Mrs. Malinda Lawson of the Southside whose lifetime hobby has been quilt making and embroidery, produced in itself a most elaborate and artistic display, revealing unusually fine creative, artistic ability. This exhibit has become established as an annual event culminating the work for the season and was attended this year during the two days by many people. The exhibit closed on Friday night with a program of music and talks from representatives of the circles. Following the program refreshments were served. Music credit is due Mrs. Ruth Murry, Mrs. Olivia Mitchell, and Miss Callie Scrivener sponsors of the groups.

ZACK WHYTE TO PLAY FOR DANCE

KOKOMO, June 14.—The third annual Senior prom will be given Monday evening June 17 at the Japanese Gardens with Zack Whyte and his Chocolate Bean Brumms furnishing the music. The Hi-Y of this city sponsors this dance each year with much success; this event is looked forward to by the young socialites. Dr. Eugene H. Williams, A. M. Duggan and Leo Winburn, president of the Hi-Y club are supervisors.

SNAKES GIVE BANQUET

The Snakes club entertained friends at the Trianon ballroom with a banquet where covers were laid for seventy-two persons. Among the out-of-town guests were Charles Levin of Philadelphia and James Hill of Anderson.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Ethel Neisler Crawford and Miss Beatrice D. Neisler entertained the immediate family Tuesday evening at their home in 850 West 24th street, in honor of the birthday of their mother, Mrs. C. A. Neisler. Cut flowers were used as decorations and colors of green and white were carried out in the service.

FIRST DANCE IS ENJOYABLE

On Friday evening June 7, the Alumnae Association of Crispus Attucks high school entertained the 1935 graduating class and approximately three hundred alumnae with a dance and reception at the Walker Casino. Many students home from school attended. It was the first attempt of this association to sponsor and affair of this kind and it proved to be one of the most beautiful and successful events of the season.

Sponsors were Irvan Armstrong, Tilford Davis and Emory A. James. A short program was held during the evening at which time the officers of the alumnae were presented; Lee Bess, vice president; Miss Anna Hopson, secretary; Timothy Mills, treasurer and Miss Cleora Beckner, reporter.

Former Resident Visits Friends

Mrs. G. H. Waters of Columbus, O., formerly of Indianapolis, returned home Friday after spending ten days in the city the guest of Mrs. Estelle Cosby in Center street and Mrs. Gertrude Stewart in North Capitol avenue.

Mrs. Waters was delightfully entertained with a number of dinners and theatre parties.

The Guess who Social and Charity club, of which Mrs. Waters was the founder, gave a very pretty party in her honor at the Cosby home which was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. A delicious four course dinner was served with covers laid for twenty-five. Games and music were the features of the evening.

Mrs. Waters was very stunning in a black lace gown with white accessories.

bertson, 2054 N. Capitol avenue. Guests present were Mrs. Florida Leek, Mrs. Gertrude Bennett, Mrs. Estelle Arnold, Miss Mabel Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Almon, Albert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds and George Northington.

VISITS MOTHER
Dr. E. M. Prunett of Jackson, Tenn., son of the late Dr. E. B. Prunett, is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. B. Prunett, 2625 Northwestern avenue for a few days.

CONVALESCING
Earl Clemons, 542 N. Senate avenue, is convalescing at his home.

MOVED
The Poro Beauty Shoppe and Supply station No. 2, has moved from 610 W. 25th street to 310 W. 16th street and will be open June 17. Mrs. Clara Jones is the proprietress.

HERE ON BUSINESS
Bennie Smith, Detroit, Mich., second vice president of the Pullman Porters Union, was here on business several days last week. He was entertained by Mrs. Eva Buckner with a luncheon last Sunday.

Mrs. Buckner will leave Sunday for New York City for an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Shierlock.

St. Paul Church Scene For Pretty Eastside Wedding

St. Paul A.M.E. church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Florence Twines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Twines, and Orville Rowley who were united in marriage by the Rev. Shepherd Hardrick Thursday evening. The church and altar were attractively decorated with peonies and palms. Mrs. Marie Murphy in peach crepe presided at the piano. Mrs. Dora Rice soprano, who wore a garden print crepe dress sang "I Love You Truly". The bridal procession entered on Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride, who entered on her father's arm, was charming in white chiffon crepe creation with an accordin pleated crepe, a train, and a court veil with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Lillies and trail-ax. The maid of honor, Miss Ethel Myers, who wore yellow chiffon and carried roses; Misses Helen Myers and Miss Geneva Alley were bridesmaids and wore powdered blue chiffon, and Miss Louise Reed and Helen Griffin also bridesmaids wore pink chiffon. Each carried white peonies.

The mother of the bride was lovely in white crepe de-maine.

The best man was Roman Broadus; the ushers and groomsmen were Herman Twines, Frank Stewart, Walter Rowley and Raymond Oglesby.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in N. Arsenal Ave., where a beautiful wedding cake served as the center piece for the table. This couple were the recipients of many social affairs and presents. They are at home at 2458 Sheldon Ave.

Male Chorus Has Annual Banquet

The Y. M. C. A. Male chorus held its annual banquet last Monday evening in Jordan Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Black and white colors of the chorus were carried out in the decorations, and the members were attired in black and white.

Mrs. Eugene Fife acted as mistress of ceremony and Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Crum were special guests. Following is the program rendered:

Libertaria (theme song), Liszt; poem: (Our chorus) original, Luther Lytle; guest of honor introduction by Mrs. Eugene Fife; history of Chorus, Robert Brown; Glean Sabodni, Kossia, Grotchenoff; Grace before Meat, Church of Swans; 5 minute talk, B. Woodson; 5 minute talk, Frank E. Willis; Solo, (Honey) Dat's All, Herman Holland; installation of officers, Atty. R. L. Brokenburr; Boots (speaking chorus), Herman Holland, soloist; introduction of president, John Young; after dinner speech, president Louise Polin; Swing low Sweet Chariot; talk, Lionel F. Artist.

The chorus is rendering a recital Sunday evening at Witherspoon United Presbyterian church, and on June 30th it will dedicate the newly built Baptist church, white, in Edgewood, Roscoe Polin, president and director.

Birthdays

JUNE 14

Roberta Williams, 816 W. 10th street—Mrs. Ollie Gale, 816½ N. California street—Mrs. Pauline White, 2237 Yandes street.

JUNE 15

Wallace Lee Salsbury, Rushville
Miss Lena Burris, 611 W. 9th Street—Napoleon Payne, 633 Blake street—Dorothy Saunders, 2345 N. Capitol avenue—Roy Evans, Jr., Kushville.

JUNE 16

Miss Lena Burris, 611 W. 9th Street—Napoleon Payne, 633 Blake street—Dorothy Saunders, 2345 N. Capitol avenue—Roy Evans, Jr., Kushville.

JUNE 17

Miss Essie M. Middleton, 424 N. West street.

JUNE 18

Mary Auler, 2818 Boulevard place—Bonnell Johnson, 702 N. Milley avenue.

JUNE 19

Anna Lewis, 531 Thirteenth street—David Stubbs, 1617 E. 20th street—William C. Johnson, 1717 E. Southern avenue—Harry E. Pratt, 1561 E. Southern avenue.

JUNE 20

Charles W. Davis, 2615 Indianapolis—Mrs. Agnes V. Stanley, 2074 Highland place—Miss Lula Mae Carpenter, 1613 Columbia avenue—Mrs. Julia Heathcock, Carthage.

JUNE 21

Atty. H. J. Richardson, Jr., 501 W. 29th street—James Hill, 1818 Boulevard place.

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Get a bottle of Godefroy's Larieuse French Hair Coloring—TODAY. It is easy to use—no more trouble than an ordinary shampoo—and in just a few minutes your hair will have a brilliant coal-black



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SCIENCE MAKES UNEXPECTED GUESTS DELIGHT TO HOSTESS

There is a strange fiction that the unexpected guest is a peculiar phenomenon who plunges the household into the midst of domestic crisis by a mere appearance on the threshold. How foolish, for what is more delightful than a surprise arrival who will enjoy the informal hospitality of a cup of tea or a bite of supper?

Especially in this day and age when everything has turned scientific, no hostess, who is assured of the mechanics of her kitchen and the state of her larder, need have a fear for the guests' welfare. Most any meal can be extended to serve an extra and even if there is one course prepared for only four it is a simple matter for the hostess to suffice it herself with no sense of being ill at ease.

Of course, the well-stocked larder is the first requirement for well-ordered hospitality either to supplement a meal already planned or to provide refreshment when nothing previously has been arranged. And no hostess should await an unexpected guest to prove the truth of this advice for any well-run household has a carefully stocked larder. Then, too, it is almost always a saving to buy supplies by the dozens or half dozens.

The packages, bottles and jars lined up upon rows in the pantry depend most generally on family preferences with the exception of the every day varieties of food and a special shelf of luxuries. Explorations every now and then into the food realm by way of the family grocery or delicatessen are often productive of new and interesting ideas for the larder. Never forget that a new note in a menu accrues to the personal triumph of the hostess.

Reading from the first course to the last, first place on the reserve shelves might be given to a variety of soups with the consommé or Bouillabaisse included. Remember that the latter with gelatin (an item of importance in itself) will make an ample base for the place of next course. In the same group include some jars of mayonnaise and French dressing, a bit of prepared or English mustard, and any other seasoning or sauce the family favors.

Those Every Day Vegetables

In the shelf now line up the everyday vegetables—beans, peas, beets, asparagus, and plenty of tomatoes, since they figure so prominently in a number of dishes. One of this shelf must be reserved for at least a few samples of interesting little vegetables that are always decorative and intriguing. There are the tiny, perfectly flavored French peas, the long slender string beans matched in size, baby flaglets, tiny whole carrots, macedonies of vegetables in amusing shapes, and truffles, whole or in pieces.

Boned chicken, hams deviled

meats and eggs are particularly helpful in emergencies and may often be served as the "decoy" resistance of a luncheon or supper. In this same group you might include a roast of beef, a jelly-boneless pigeons, sardines, salmon tuna, fish, clams, crab meat, or even lobster if you want to please a particular guest. Most every hostess will agree that two or three fish pastes, caviar, and paté de foie gras are vital parts of any epicurean assortment.

For side dishes at luncheon or dinner, or for that Sunday evening supper or tea, there's nothing quite so indispensable as olives, pickles, sweet corn, orange peel, watermelon pickles, pickled walnuts, and cantiney will add a touch of the unusual to this assortment. And on the same shelf there must be room for a variety of peaches, almonds, saltine wafers, and jams, and jellies, shelled walnuts, any domestic or imported biscuits that your fancy may have hit upon at the family grocery.

A jar of peaches, pears, cherries, plums, or pineapple will make a dessert in itself if chilled and served attractively in compote dishes or cups. Or any one of these fruits, as well as grape fruit sections, is valuable to have on hand for the salad course. Raspberries and similar fruits lend themselves nicely to pastries or to a fruit whip that may be easily stirred up for the last course.

Gary's Tiniest Baby Gains in Weight

GARY, Indiana, June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wyckoff, 2672 Connecticut, gave birth to Gary's tiniest infant when their two pound boy here. The infant who was named James Beatwood Wyckoff is gaining pounds rapidly according to Miss Teresa Schramm, ERA public health nurse.

The baby was born prematurely at the age of six and one half months and at present tips the beam at three and one half pounds. The nurse also stated that excellent care by its mother was responsible for its rapid growth and is eating and sleeping fine so far.

Eastside Federation

The Eastside Federation will hold an open forum Wednesday evening, June 19th at the Hill Community Center, Dr. A. A. Osborn will be the principal speaker, using for his subject "The Negro Himself."

The Eastside Federation chorus under the direction of Mrs. Slaughter and Mrs. Susie Nelson will provide the music.

The public is invited.

Pastor Honored on Wedding Anniversary



Metropolitan Baptist church, of Washington, D. C., who were honored at a testimonial banquet, last Friday at their home, 1343 T. street, North West. The affair was the thirteen wedding anniversary of the minister and his wife. Those shown in the picture left to right are Dr. Smith, Mrs. Smith, their son E. C. Smith, Jr.; Carl Davis, father of Mrs. Smith; Oswald Smith, son; Elizabeth Davis, mother of Mrs. Smith.

Opportunity Editor Gets State Placement

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 13.—Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York announced the appointment of Elmer A. Carter, Editor of Opportunity, Journal of Negro Life, to the Unemployment Insurance State Advisory Council which was recently authorized by an act of the legislature. The Council together with the Industrial Commissioner will set up the machinery for the collection and distribution of funds in the form of insurance for the unemployed which will be raised by a tax on the payrolls of employers throughout the state.

The following compose the Commission: Public Representatives: Professor Herman A. Gray, New York City, Professor of Constitutional Law, New York University School of Law; Mrs. Yorke Allen, New York City, Vice-president, Women's City Club; Mr. Elmer Anderson Carter, New York City, Editor of Opportunity Magazine; Employer Representatives: Mr. Mark A. Daly, Buffalo, N. Y., Secretary, Associated Industries of the State of New York; Mr. Marion E. Folsom, Rochester, N. Y., Treasurer, Eastman Kodak Company; Mr. Frank L. Well, New York City, Counsel of Retail Dry Goods Association of New York.

Employee Representatives: Mr. George Meany, New York City, President New York State Federation of Labor; Mr. John E. McGarry, Syracuse, N. Y., President of the Central Trades and Labor Assembly of Syracuse; Miss Minna Teitelbaum, New York City, Secretary, Hat Trimmers Union No. 7. The position is without salary.

Elmer A. Carter is a native of the State of New York. He was born in Rochester, educated in the public schools of Auburn and Gloversville, and Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Upon graduation from Harvard, Elmer Carter went to Prairie View, Texas where he became Head of the Department of Mathematics and Athletic Director of the Prairie View State Normal College. From there he enlisted for the World War and became a member of the 92nd Division. Upon his return from France he entered the Urban League movement and has been the Executive Secretary of the Columbus, Ohio, Louisville, Ky., Minneapolis to New York to become the Editor of Opportunity, Journal of Negro Life, succeeding Charles S. Johnson. Mr. Carter was a member of the Finance Committee of Governor Lehman's Campaign Committee in the last election.

East Side Girl

Miss Berline Lofton, 1668 Columbia avenue, was crowned, the "Most Popular Girl", winner of the popularity contest sponsored by the Secret Six club at a lovely buffet luncheon given by the club at the home of Miss Wilma Blackwell, 1501 Montana street, last Thursday evening. Music was provided by member of Frank Reynolds orchestra.

Guests of the evening were: Marjorie Ellis, Les McElroy, Jessie Haynes, Elizabeth Broadus, Andrew Johnson, Herman Brown, Lawrence Broadus, Carrie Coleman, Sarah Coleman, Wayne Martin, Adolph Dillon, Catherine Black, Dorothy Cubell, Margaret Sweet, Horace Brown, Leroy Davis, Susie Cabell, Willa Hall, Margere Hall, Eunice West, Lucille Cornett, Homer Smith, Robert Brown, George Parrott, Luther Freeman, Mitchell Bridgwell, Nelma Madden, Cordelia Morris, Martin Turner, Bob Harding, Catherine Sillas, Roseann Holt, Eddie Banks, Ray Carter, Johnson Bivens, Olive Turner, Pay Turner, Lucille Smith, James Leck, Theodore Gentry, Edith Petty, Marie Petty, Ora Bridges, Vilma Tut, Florence Tut, Eugene Lofton, James Bivens, Lugenna Turner, Mary Smith, Everett Wade, Clementine Morgan, Mamie Randolph and Stanley Richardson Starks, out-of-town guests.

Officers of the club are Wilma Blackwell, president; Betty Winslow, vice president; Elsie McKinley, secretary; Anna Fidler, reporter; Lucille Davis, treasurer; Treas. Phillips and Berline Lofton, social committee.

Marriages

Miss Cordelia Anderson, 21, 2142 Highland place, and Harlan Miller, 26, 841 Pettijohn street.

Miss Elizabeth Malon, 31, 410 W. 28th street, and Louis Liggins, 31, 30 N. Senate avenue.

Miss Charlot Freeman, 47, 1740 Yandes st., and Archibald Martin, 66, 1738 Yandes street.

Miss Edna A. Wallace, 18, 324 W. 21st street and James E. Mitchell, 2104 Boulevard place.

Miss Mary O. Mitchell, 24, 1165 N. Pershing, and James W. Anderson, 29, 383 Beatty Road, Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Marie Buckner, 19, 2721 Sangster, and Mervin A. Carr, 21, 2614 Cornell avenue.

Miss Dannie Berney, 33, of 1727 Arsenal, and Harvey Hess, 44, 1120 Myron street.

Miss Crystal Arrington, 30, 518 Rosnake, and Jack Saunders, 33, 518 Rosnake street.

Harry Howard, 30, 1835 Highland place, and Miss Ora L. Watson, 349 W. Twenty-fourth street.

Miss Lena Ewing, 59, 1508 Columbia and Joe Poston, 61, 511 Hiawatha street.

\$6.00 ROUND TRIP COACH EXCURSION

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SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd
L.V. Indianapolis 9:35 P. M.
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SUNDAY, JUNE 23rd
L.V. Nashville 8:30 P. M.
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Tickets also sold to Elizabethown, Horse Cave, Glasgow, Jct., Cave City, Bowling Green, Franklin, Ky., and Gallatin, Tenn.

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First Anniversary Marked By Cafe

OCEAN CAFE
Mrs. Gertrude Patton, proprietress of the Ocean Cafe, located at 10th and N. West streets celebrated the first anniversary of her cozy establishment.

When she opened her place of business, she set the motto "Courteous Service With A Smile", this she stuck to and it made for her many warm friends who found the food very delightful and wholesome.

Aside from the spacious public dining room, she also maintains a private dining room for small parties or banquets which can be amply cared for on the shortest notice.

In her employ she has very efficient service from the following girls: Misses Lena House and Bessie Bell. Others who work at the Ocean are: Mr. Fred T. Allen and Miss Florence Taylor.

"Posey Bed" Draws Large Following

MUNCIE, Ind., June 15.—A children's operetta "The Posey Bed", under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Bradley was presented at the Y. W. C. A. by FERA children's chorus and was well accepted by the public.

Aside from the following children who participated in the operetta: Luella Evans, Mary Louise Richardson, Phyllis Taylor, Madeline Board, Rebecca Busch, Robert Hayes, Helen Louise Penn, Thelma Jones, Margaret Nance, Lula Mae Ledinger, Margaret Hammer, Pauline Harris, Virginia Slaton, Burdette Clemens, Virginia Nell Penn, Mary Lee Duncan, Lucille Day, Juanita Blair and Betty Suzanne Brawley, a number of musical selections formed a varied background to entertain the patrons.

Those numbers were: Rebecca Busch, piano solo, vocal solo by the little three-year-old marvel, Lucille Day; piano solo, Luella Evans, and vocal solo, Mary Lee Duncan.

The following committees have charge of arrangements: Miss Juanita Boone, chairman of wardrobe committee; Miss Lorraine Johnson, stage manager, with Mrs. Viola Wilson and Mrs. Sadie Fly assisting; Miss Geraldine Evans, accompanist; William Board, property manager, and Paul Blackburne prompter.

But Mr. Hopkins doesn't refuse to accept a State's Federal taxes when he gets mad at it.

PLAY BIG PART IN G.O.P. RALLY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12 (Special)—Indiana's colored delegates to the "Grass Roots" Republican popow here left for their native habitat radiant and happy over the acclaim that marked their participation in the conference.

At the head of the local delegation was the large imposing figure of William H. Jackson (Big Jack) whose speech from the platform of the convention last Tuesday morning brought the 8,000 delegates in attendance to their feet wildly cheering. He immediately became the center of grass root attention.

In this customary eloquent manner, Mr. Jackson composed the factors that impelled the American Negro to a higher ideal of liberty and happiness.

The Negro, he declared, is no longer satisfied to live on Mr. Roosevelt's dole; all that he asks is an equal opportunity with all other Americans to work out his own destiny in order that he may be enabled to contribute his share to the glory and honor of his country.

To the speaker "The Republican party is the earthly instrument of All Mighty God to carry out among the sons of men the dictates of His Divine conscience." It alone, he said, has been responsible for the progress of the country during the past fifty years, and its mission will not be ended until labor is protected at home and abroad and happiness and prosperity are the lot of all of the citizens of the country.

Indiana Delegates
Other Marion county delegates were, Frank Beckwith and John Hankett. Indiana delegates were: Wilbur J. Hardaway, Gary; John Hinton and Dr. Payne, East Chicago.

Others who attended as delegates and visitors included Oscar Depriest, former congressman from Illinois; Perry Howard, Republican national committeeman; Bishop W. T. Vernon, Western university official; Roscoe Conkling Simmons, Chicago; Robert B. Jackson, Chicago alderman, and Gary D. Jacobs, Indianapolis.

Delegates to the convention unanimously approved a "creed" with which they hope to corral the various factions of their own party and here the support of other dissatisfied groups.

Unwinking the main plank calling for preservation and rescue of the constitution are pronouncements declaring for: a sound currency based on gold, definitely stabilized by congress and international in character; a balanced budget; institution of the principle of collective bargaining in labor disputes; wages consistent with American standards; the outlawing of child labor and protection of women workers; justice for all war veterans, and the establishment of old man's would be done to aid the farmer.

JESSE OWENS IS 'HONORARY PAGE'

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 14.—(AP)—Jesse Owens, Ohio State University record-breaking track star, has been appointed an "honorary page" during the summer months by the Ohio House of Representatives. Owens will receive three dollars a day until the special taxation session in the fall. He will be paid seven days a week and will be detailed to assist visitors at the State House in inspecting the Legislative Chambers.

A resolution was unanimously adopted by the House of Representatives asking Owens an "honorary page." The author of the resolution—Representative P. Grant, stated Owens' employment would bring distinction to the House of Representatives.

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PROTOTYPE

By ALAN CLINTON

This is not love, because you hold Me in your arms and press your cold, Dry lips to mine where once of old They burned like flame;
For in your soft embrace I lie, And see in your dim, vacant eye The scroll of Love, where Destiny Has limned another's name.

And is he dark, or brown, or fair? What is his age? What does he wear? What are his features, form and hair? And is he neat or slattern? Well, this I know with certainty: Because you loved me desperately, No matter who the chap may be, I am—his—pattern!

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You Help Yourself when you Patronize RECORDER ADVERTISERS.

SALE! NO MONEY DOWN

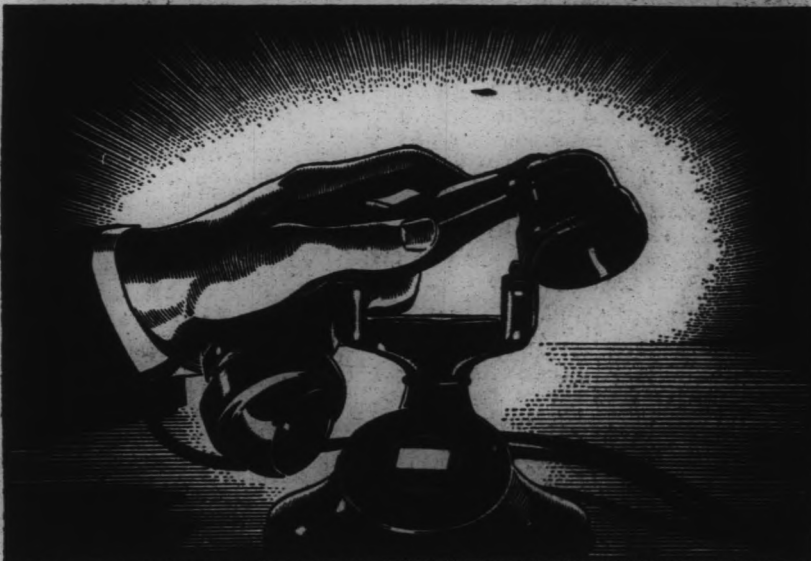
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The earlier starting time for the minimum rate period affords more convenient hours for making calls during the evening. The charges for these calls are about 40% less than during the day.

Take advantage of the new night rate period. Long distance telephone calls are quick and reliable—and you can **Save After Seven**

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Completely Finish
10 lbs. \$1.00
Ready To Wear
No Extra Charge for Shirts Finished
MINIMUM, 10 POUNDS

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No medicine can prevent the change of life, during middle-age, but CARDUI does help women to overcome much suffering during that time.

Many women have reported that by taking Cardui during the change of life their strength has been renewed and general health improved. By building up their strength, women have overcome ordinary nervousness and painful conditions due to poor nourishment.

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CARDUI

Recent Trends In Race Relations

(Continued From Last Week)
(By R. B. ELIZABER)

The Political Situation

The Negro's political situation seems to be improving slowly. His right to participate in legalized primaries has been affirmed by recent court decisions in cases going up from Texas and Virginia. This removes, at least in theory, one of his chief political handicaps. (On the other hand, a late Supreme Court decision in a Texas case affirms the right of political parties to limit their membership so long as they conduct their primaries as voluntary rather than legalized elections.) There are many indications that popular objection to Negro suffrage is growing less pronounced, and here and there disappearing. It still remains true, however, that Negro disfranchisement is general in a number of states and almost universal in some, and that political demagogues still seek at times to incite and capitalize race prejudice.

The recent rapid concentration of Negroes in northern urban centers adds greatly to their potential political power, both locally and in state and nation, and will doubtless augment the consideration shown the group by the dominant political parties. Of late, Negroes in many quarters have shown a decided trend toward independent political action, irrespective of party. The Negro Non-Partisan Conference, meeting in Washington sometime ago on call of Oscar DePriest, then Republican Congressman from Chicago, strongly recommended such action, in cooperation with the best and most responsible elements of the white group. It is interesting to note that Mr. DePriest's congressional district turned Democratic in 1934 and elected a Negro Democrat, Arthur S. Mitchell, to succeed DePriest. The New Democratic member was well received in Congress by southern as well as northern colleagues, and was given favorable recognition by leading southern newspapers.

Court Justice

It seems obvious, also, that court justice for Negroes in general is becoming less spasmodic and uncertain. Though the administration of justice is not yet wholly color blind, and even at times highly color conscious, there is ample evidence that the Negro's standing in the courts is steadily improving. Both as defendant and as plaintiff it is not so easy once it was to perpetrate injustice against Negroes and get away with it; nor is it so difficult as formerly for Negroes wrongly accused to establish their innocence.

The calling of Negroes for jury service in recent cases is a hopeful indication. The action of the United States Supreme Court in reversing the Scottsboro convictions on the ground that Negroes had been consistently excluded from Alabama jury rolls will undoubtedly have a definite, though by no means revolutionary, effect upon judicial practice on this point. Immediately on the announcement of this decision, Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, issued a public statement accepting the Supreme Court's decision without protest and advising that every county comply with it promptly by placing on the jury rolls Negroes obviously competent to serve.

Interracial Cooperation
Probably the most important gain, however, because the most fundamental, is the fact that the method of interracial cooperation is coming to be widely and spontaneously adopted in many forms of community and group activity. First demonstrated by the cooperative agencies set up by the Interracial Commission, this method appears to have been accepted generally as the normal method of dealing with situations involving the interests of both races. Illustrations have been referred to already in the organization and administration of public welfare agencies, boards of health and community chests. A single Southern city, in addition to two or more specific interracial committees, affords the following illustrations of spontaneous interracial cooperation:

White and Negro physicians working together in clinics and in public health service; cooperation of white and colored educators in library service and adult education; interracial staff to combat unemployment and relieve economic distress; cooperation in raising and administering community fund; a school for Negro social workers; interracial in directorate and faculty; Negro orphanage similarly conducted; interracial directed vocational training school; cooperation in anti-tuberculosis work; interracial state conference of social workers; interracial cooperation in J. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.; interracial student forum; interracial directorates of a number of Negro colleges, etc. Thus all across the South the principle of interracial cooperation is being integrated with all types of community activity and even a permanent and natural place in community organization.

Schools Building Better Attitudes
For several years there has been going on in the public schools and colleges of the South a steadily growing educational program for the building of more intelligent interracial attitudes. This has been sponsored by a large number of representative educators, working with the Commission on Interracial Cooperation. Not less than a hundred and fifty colleges and many hundreds of public schools have been doing notable work in this field and have made a convincing demonstration of the educational value of this type of work. This approach to the problem of race relations, it is believed, is the most fundamental and promising that has yet been undertaken.

Educational Inequalities
So far this brief survey of conditions has been in the main encouraging. Unfortunately, however, it is by no means the whole story. In addition to the depressing economic situation of Negroes, accentuated just now by the general economic stress, there are many areas of misunderstanding, neglect and injustice that make the sympathetic observer sick at heart.

In the matter of education, where the most encouraging progress has been made, inequalities still exist so marked and so general as to be a matter of grave concern. In his excellent study, "Financing Schools in the South in 1933," Prof. Fred McCullison shows that in the eleven Southern States in which separate records are kept, the public school outlay averaged \$44.31 for the white and \$12.57 for the colored child enrolled, or nearly four to one against the group most completely dependent upon public funds for its educational opportunity. In South Carolina the respective figures were \$6.06 and \$7.84; in Mississippi they were \$45.34 and \$5.45. But even these figures do not tell the whole story. Within these averages there are unbelievable extremes.

In Alabama, for example, where the averages for the State were \$36.43 for the white child and \$10.09 for the colored, there is one county in which the figures were found to be \$75.50 for the white child and \$1.82 for the Negro. In hundreds of counties in many of the states the proportion runs as high as ten to one, or twenty to one, in favor of the white child. So far in most of these counties these conditions have not been challenged, or even questioned. An earnest, intelligent campaign is taking shape for the correction of this situation, through the stimulation of a more sensitive public conscience. At best, however, one can expect only hard going in dealing with conditions so deeply rooted in tradition, prejudice and ingrained self-interest.

Economic Exploitation
That practical peonage still exists rather widely cannot be doubted. Some years ago there came to light, for example, a situation in the turpentine belt of Florida where Negroes were regularly held against their will in the turpentine camps and worked indefinitely under armed guards, forbidden to leave, and brought back forcibly if they attempted to do so. It was found further that this condition was legalized by a law enacted in 1919, apparently for that specific purpose. Similar conditions admittedly exist in certain agricultural areas, accepted without question as part of the traditional system. Repeated abortive efforts of the Federal Courts to break up this system reveal again the fact that law to be effective must have the support of public opinion.

There are sections in which white men may shoot down Negroes on slight provocation, with complete immunity from punishment and sometimes even from arrest. In the rural "black belt" there are Negro tenants who do not dare ask their landlords even for an accounting, knowing that such an inquiry would be resented. Grave doubt as to the identity or guilt of more than half the twenty-one persons lynched in 1930, and the facts that only two of the thousands of lynchings of that year were convicted of murder, and that seventeen of the twenty-eight lynch victims in 1933 were either innocent or were accused only of misdemeanors, are sufficient evidence of the Negro's relative lack of protection at the hands of the law.

Segregation is still practically universal in the South; and it must be admitted that the arbitrary segregation of one race by another is a profound cause of racial friction the world over. While in certain areas a slight lifting of the burden of segregation seems to be in progress, the policy appears to be spreading on other sections, with the shift of Negro population. The problem, along with that of the Negro's economic status, is one of the most difficult phases of the interracial situation.

The Mass Mind
Again, while there has been progress in eradicating prejudice at the higher intellectual levels, the mind of the millions has not yet been very much changed for the better. Yet out of this soil grow

I ALMOST LENT THAT BIG-SHOT CHURCHMAN FIVE DOLLARS BUT HE TALKED WITH SO MUCH RELIGIOSITY I FOUND OUT WHO HE WAS



Sports Editor Brands Gentlemen's Agreement Unfair to Race Athletes

Pledges To Back Citizens in Fight Against I.H.S.A.A. for Admittance of All Public High Schools for Full Membership; Will Go to Front for Crispus Attacks

Gentlemen's agreements which exist between certain schools and the most acute difficult problems of interracial friction and injustice. The lynching habit, the bombing of Negro homes, the effort by violence or intimidation to take the jobs of Negroes—these are all manifestations of the mass mind, not vicious and wicked so much as ignorant and prejudiced and afraid. It is not alone the Negro whose emancipation is incomplete. There are white millions also who are still enslaved by tradition and prejudice, and their emancipation is a task of prime importance to both races.

association were branded as "un-gentleman-like" by W. Blaine Patton, sports editor of The Indianapolis Star in a speech before members of the Monday Luncheon club in the Walker Coffee Pot at its last meeting.

Cases cited were in the Big Ten when he referred to Fitzhugh Lyons down at Indiana University where he was a star football player, but was given the understanding that he could not play basketball.

Another case was Big Dave DeJernett who had to matriculate at Indiana Central college where his opportunity was very small for his ability to do his race and himself

Proof Of Insanity Of White Race Seen In Analysis Of Prejudice

By Cora Waugh

"Mankind is a unit." Thus begins Dr. John Reed in his work "Racial Adjustment." That countless thousands of the world's population have accepted this belief is evidenced by the great wars of defense waged in behalf of suffering minorities since the beginnings of human society. But the very term "race" implies that an equally powerful, but less evidently fought on the other side, and of course accepted the theory that man is not one, but is divided into groups of superiors and inferiors. Those who have firmly believed in the inviolability of racial equality in the human sphere have been willing to give the last breath of life in support of their convictions, while those who have opposed racial unity have resorted to all of the foul tricks and calumnies of perdition to suppress and exterminate those whom they felt to be inferior. In their efforts to achieve this end they have brought into play forces that definitely disqualified them mentally.

In explaining such a situation Dr. Frazier, of Fisk University says, "Race prejudice involves the mental self in a conflict which is held to be the cause of the dissociation of ideas so prominent in insanity." In the same paragraph he continues this explanation by citing what takes

credit in the basketball field.

Then the Indiana High School Athletic Association was the other case of unfairness shown the athletes because of the pigment of their skin. The failure of the "Czar" A. L. Trester to permit Attucks High school to enter the sectional and state tournaments sponsored by that body when the local high school meets every requirement that its constitution calls for, and even that it permits the school to play with individual members of the body shows that there surely is nothing but outright prejudice in the making and shaping of the constitution to bar race athletes and institutions.

Now in going over the high lights of the short interesting talk of Mr. Patton, he cited the good which our athletes are doing to eradicate an interracial barrier.

In the estimation of the speaker it was pointed out that Peter Jackson was the greatest heavyweight that the race ever had, but was held back as was Jack Johnson before he got his chance.

Joe Louis has everything in his favor now, stated Mr. Patton and should he win from Carnera, will carry the sentiment and best wish of fifty per cent of the white people because he is a clean cut athlete; has a background which very few other race fighters ever had, and is a natural fighter in the game.

In closing, the speaker promised that he will do all he can to crusade against unfairness, especially in high school athletics to bring about a better feeling among the teams and races in Indianapolis, and create a more wholesome atmosphere for the citizens.

place in such a specific case as hatred for the Negro. Thus he writes, "The Negro complex is often out of harmony with personality as a whole and therefore results in a conflict that involves unpleasant emotional tension. From a practical viewpoint, insanity means a social incapacity. The fact that abnormal behavior towards Negroes is characteristic of a whole group may be an example illustrating Nietzsche's observation that 'insanity in individuals is something rare, but in groups, parties, nations and epochs it is the rule.'"

Although sharp and positive Frazier's opinion is far less scathing than that of Bogardus, which is as follows: "Race prejudice easily becomes one of the most hateful and harmful sentiments. It is arbitrary, vicious, and narrowing. It culminates in lynchings, pogroms and wars." George E. Howard joins this chorus of denunciation and affirms, "Only through its removal shall we ever realize the vision of the dreamer—the brotherhood of man."

Judging from these opinions and from what the average person has experienced in social contacts race prejudice must be a deplorable "something." But to merely decry it is not to define, nor to explain it. Hence, the question of greatest interest, next in line to its injuries, is what is it? Indeed, what is race prejudice? Who knows? Is it something that grows through native meanness of man to man, or is it but a by-product of other native impulses, which when controlled would eliminate race antipathies? Does it show itself at birth, or does it grow under tutelage? Certainly children or divers racial parities, French, Spanish, Swiss, Italian, play in the streets of southern European cities with little racial concern. It is when they are advised by unthinking elders that they begin displaying racial pride, and distastes, likewise, throughout our world race prejudice seems to show itself simultaneously with parental interference.

While to the man-in-the-street this would seem to be sufficient justification for assuming that race prejudice is purely malicious and reasoning requires a better explanation. According to an analysis its origin will be undertaken at this point.

1—ITS ORIGIN

Race prejudice is co-extensive with the history of human society. In every known period of group enmity, traces of racial antipathies have been discovered. Incidentally these feelings of difference have not been confined to any given groups. They have appeared wherever one group, or individual, found another exercising and advantage, or suffering a disadvantage through possession or lack of possession of some power, virtue or vice. The emotions that accompanied such conditions arose in a feeling of difference.

(a) Difference

Bogardus notes "That Race prejudice is a powerful factor in preventing an improvement of our naturalization and immigration laws. It is partly natural and partly acquired. It is natural in that all individuals tend to safeguard them-

selves against that which is strange and markedly different. It is acquired in the sense that what seems strange is often not so, but appears so because of false impressions, which we have received." Through our sense-gates we get impressions of the world of ignorance of the character and force of the stimuli that bring us the world give rise to false responses, or conclusions.

The subject, in the presence of the most agreeable sense datum, may from a feeling of pure ignorance, show signs of hostility, or general inappreciation. It is this type of action that characterizes the conservative. He is not usually hostile towards progress. It is the weakness and his ignorance of that which is new that he rebels against. After a period of enforced toleration, as obtains in a democracy, one soon finds the conservative accepting the things and customs which he previously opposed. When he discovers that the "new" will not prove inimical to his interests and persons he is ready to accord it a more favorable reception. This condition of toleration naturally leads to adoption of some other form of approval.

In the case of race prejudice the reaction towards the stranger, or the individual in the group, is not always so simple. Particularly in this true in cases where the personal idiosyncrasies are markedly divergent. In a black group a white stranger may be as fully taboo as a black stranger in a white group. The feeling and emotions that well-up on such occasions are usually inspired by a feeling of clan interests as well as a sense of personal disadvantage.

(b) Clan Interests
From infancy the individual is taught those things that will put him in the line of the clan, of which he is a member, and while he is not aware of just what is going on, he is, by the very acquisition of tribal customs and taboos, being prepared to carry on the work of the tribe, and to transmit to other generations the traditions of the group of which he is a member.

The work of the elders in endocritizing him is generally so thorough that in his teens a child customarily begins to show signs of disapproval of those who attack or otherwise disparage the group, or of any member of the group. As a part of a singularly interesting cartoon on this subject was recently sent throughout the nation by a company manufacturing mouth wash in the picture one little boy is taking a punch at his neighbor, while another boy is being hit by a girl. The words, "Jimmy's dad's got ballistics," it was enough for Jimmy to go on the war path. Indeed, how many youngsters have the experience of taking up a quarrel simply because some members of the family has been criticised by a fellow player? Incidents of this kind clearly illustrate the type of emotionalism experience when the group interests are apparently jeopardized.

It does not take a great deal to set the individual on a career of defense of the group. Any little "kick" or "jibe" or aspersions directed against the tribe will prove sufficient incentive to send him to the front for the clan. Moderns show the same type of reaction when someone reflects upon their state, county or city. South Americans not only resent criticism of their respective governments, but "raise a temperature" when an adverse remark is offered against the continent of South America.

Bogus Check Passer Wins Mercy Plea

A fine of \$300 and a sentence of 180 days on the State Farm was very happily received by William Boyles, alias Edward Roper, 415 W. Twelfth street, in Judge Charles J. Karabell's Municipal Court Room No. 4 Tuesday afternoon.

In imposing the sentence Judge Karabell said he was giving Boyles a "break" because he had decided one good turn deserved another.

Boyles pleaded guilty to a charge of having passed a number of fraudulent checks on unsuspecting business men recently. He also admitted that he was a paroled convict from the Mich. City prison. Since his release about a year ago, Boyles has aided Clyde Smody, state parole agent, in helping trace other parole violators, the latter told Judge Karabell, in a plea for mercy for the prisoner.

Had the court so chosen, Boyles would have been returned to the state prison to serve ten years remaining on his former conviction. Boyles promised the court that upon completion of the State Farm sentence, he would "go straight".

Frank Crony Buried

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 15.—Frank Crony was buried in Locust Hill cemetery recently. Death came after a brief illness. At the time of his death he was 55 years old and resided at 415 Southeast Sixth street. Services were conducted from the home.

Stopping war profits won't matter. The big fellows will gang up later and demand adjusted compensation anyway.

Listening In

Are you listening??? We can beat around the bush just so long, and then we have to mention the June Brides . . . So you can like it or lump it . . . On last Sunday afternoon Olivia "Snooks" Mitchell was married to James Anderson from N. Carolina . . . We have met the very fortunate young man and think he is Okay . . . It is rumored that Walter Harris and the new Attucks teacher, Rubye Harris will be as one this summer . . . Louis Legsons, of the Y. M. C. A. was secretly married a few days ago. The lady are wondering if it was the Noblesville, Franklin or some Indianapolis Miss???

Are you listening?? Paul Hill, local singer of songs, did his bit for the 1935 Attucks Class. He sang with the boy's glee club . . . Alice Rowe wants a b. friend. One qualification is that he have a gas buggy . . . Her address? 1510 Cornell Ave. . . And Marshall Ruffin is all wet if he thinks he has the Ethel Lewis were seen together at the Douglass Tennis courts last Sunday. Where is it that say in the spring time a young man's fancy turns? . . . Well this looks like old times to D. J. . . . The Crowell Sheltons are on the verge of playing golf. He has applied for the melting papers . . . The boys are journeying out on Maryland Ave. to take a look at the cute attraction there. Her name is Julia Payne . . . Its a babbe gal for the Frank Smiths!!

OUR BEST
Wishes to Spencer Paige who is ailing at the St. Francis Hospital . . . We hope a speedy recovery

SOME LUCK, ILL. SAY.
Playing the third hole at the Douglass Golf course last Sunday, Spurling Clark got away a good drive that landed about fifty feet from the cup. The ball lay just to the right of the green . . . He approached the ball nonchalantly and sank it in for a beautiful two. His opponents were Herb Davis and yours truly . . . He was using Kenny's new "chipper" club . . . Some luck.

MORE GOLF.
Thirty-two members of the Douglass Golf club journeyed to Dayton last Sunday where they held a meet with the Dayton team . . . Among those making the trip were Dick Jones, club president; Bill Porter; James Denny; John L. (Moderator) Jackson; John Redford; Beard Whitesides; Mrs. H. H. Abel and Edith Ward.

SALUTE.
The Arather Eddeles, she was Sadie Thompson, are now Ma and Pa . . . It's a baby girl and she is one month old . . . Her tonnage is 10 1-4 lbs.

BITS.
George Keno, tire and accessory salesman, has added used cars to his line . . . Andrew Ramsey is back in town and guests who is so happy??? Ruth Clark will probably be back in circulation when her boy friend leaves town for the summer . . . The George Jones are infatigating . . . It will be an August date . . . We are wondering what Ella Turner will be doing all this long summer while Charlie Black is at the lakes? . . . Local stayer uppers were very much disappointed when they could not pick up the Noble Sisile band on the radio last week. Well, they don't broadcast from a theatre . . . M. Martin, Jr., and Georgia English were love in bloom at Dorothy Stewarts party last Friday p. m. . . . Gertie Madry was doing the up town low down . . . E. Ennis was seen going cross town with a new cute lad. And we wonder what was his name . . . M. of the City Hos. went on his vacation, and didn't get off the ave. . . . Mrs. Edw. Knox is having the weld welded early in July . . . Mrs. Hortense Nance has ap. it be Willie Burns or Carl in the pilled for the melting papers. Will hosp. drug room??? Sarah Hall turned over a new leaf in Crawfordville and she is changing her name to Taylor . . . Cheerio! IN THE MAIL.

MILADY SEPIA



Beauty problems of Milady Sepia! Ah, woman, thy name is Vanity! Always her make-up is foremost in her mind. She'll sample her girl friends new lipstick to see if that shade becomes her. Every shop-window is her mirror. And just look at her in her new hat, perfectly groomed & aware of it!

Fletcher Rites Held

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 15.—Last rites for Miss Elmore Fletcher were held at the Church of God on Morton street last Thursday afternoon. She died at the Boehne hospital and at the time of her passing she was 22; the deceased resided with her parents in Beverly Heights.

Htr survivors are: Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, three sisters and two brothers.

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NO JIM CROW STREET CARS

Attention! fellow colored citizens of Indianapolis, and of the County of Marion!
This editorial is addressed particularly to you.

Again you are called upon to guard well your God-given rights as taxpayers and law abiding residents of this Community; ban yourselves against the common enemy lest you be robbed of what is yours by decree of the Emancipation Proclamation and of the Constitution of the United States.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Indianapolis Voter, a system of city-wide segregation its wanted by traditional enemies of the race.

Such is a movement just launched by which its proponents hope with impunity to spit straight in the face of common decency and fair play; transplant the hellish social conditions of Georgia, Mississippi and Georgia in Indianapolis! proclaim themselves the 'Law' in Indiana, in true D. C. Stephenson style.

The Jim Crow trolley and motor bus lines requested of the Street Railway Company by representatives of North side element is traceable to sinister activities of the notorious Ku Klux Klan in that section of the city.

But this newspaper will have the rappers of other peoples rights to understand that there is not going to be any such thing as a segregated street car system in this city.

If the kickers don't want to ride the cars with members of the Negro race, then why don't they take nice walks down town and back home to their north side homes.

Negroes, we're sure, would have absolutely no objection to that, but it is understood, Mr. Kluxer, there shall be no Jim Crowism on the street cars in Indianapolis.

Meanwhile, James P. Tretton, Indianapolis street railway president, is to be congratulated for making this plain to advocates of the system.

LOCAL NEGRO BUYING POWER

Managements of Indianapolis businesses should from the habit of utilizing this newspaper as an advertising medium.

The Negro's buying power has always been and always will be a major factor in the economic upbuilding of our community.

And in spite of the many unavoidable barriers erected astride his economic and industrial paths, the colored buyer continues to hold his own exceedingly well as a reliable business customer.

Business statistics the country over are crowded with facts to substantiate this statement.

All the Negro wants is to be given a chance to make the money.

If he does that in ninety-nine cases in every hundred the colored debtor can be counted upon the willingly pay his bills.

That is all that should be desired of any citizen. The Negro has it to his credit to have maintained fully that high standard as a business patron since the incipency of his inalienable right to earn an independent livelihood.

Then too, having been educated up to the necessity of doing so the Negro is patronizing now more than at any other time those merchants and firms that disclose a willingness to advertise in Negro newspapers.

We are cognizant of numerous cases in which colored families in the community are refusing blankly to patronize community stores and other concerns, whose business policy is not to share their advertising copy with colored papers.

Business managers and merchants desirous of building up sales among Negroes in this community should acquaint themselves with the latter fact.

It would be a profitable investment for all who take the trouble to do so.

RAPED RIGHTEOUSNESS

Indiana has gone on record as having sentenced and imprisoned a man and wife for getting married.

This unbelievable thing occurred recently at Michigan City recently when Bryan Weaver became the husband of Mrs. Marie Eakert.

But there was a cause, though a rather absurdly shallow and wholly biased one, for the cruel humiliation-inflicted upon the lawfully wedded couple.

And right here we come to disgusting realization that according to Indiana's race psychology, a man is not a man if he is born colored.

As such, it is unthinkable that the latter should be the life partner of a member of

the opposite group.
The man in the Mich. City case is colored; the woman who thought enough of Weaver therein only lies the only offense committed to consent to be his wife is white. Sane people who wanted to live together as man and wife.

And so Indiana is squarely in the Category of other civilized commonwealths that are meting out such outrageously unfair chastisements to decent citizens who dare to attempt to do decent things in a decent way.

The whole affair is a paradox that defy any comparison anywhere except "Down Among the Sugar Cane," but one should expect such rapping of righteousness beyond the borders of the more civilized section of the country. We certainly do not expect such doings in Indiana.

For marrying white women with the latter's consent colored men are being constantly imprisoned, mobbed, lynched in these United States.

For seducing colored girls without the latter's consent white men are being allowed to roam the land, free to rape, at will, more colored girls, and nothing is done about it.

Is this American justice? Is it an example of the spirit of our Democracy?
No, it's a damnable Shame.

STATE LIQUOR POLICE FORCE

Provisions of the newly enacted state liquor law are now being enforced.

A special police force, created for the purpose assumed its duties last week.

It is also true that colored representation in the personnel of this state law enforcement outfit is conspicuous by its total absence.

As to whether or not State House authorities intend later to effectuate the appointment of a number of Negroes we are not yet prepared to say.

Neither are we in position to state how many Negroes have submitted applications for places on the force.

We do know, however, that many tax payers of major political weight throughout this and other Indiana communities are manifesting much concern about the matter.

These citizens feel, and rightly so, that there should be a measure of Negro representation on the liquor force.

We know it to be a fact that many competent Negroes, all Democratic workers, would welcome an opportunity to serve the state in this capacity.

A number of well trained members of our group on this police force would not only add to its efficiency; but it would also give it the appearance of a fully Democratic setup.

HIGH SCHOOL-UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

With announcements of lists of honor graduates from high schools and universities throughout the nation this commencement season embodied the same high significance as characterized its predecessors of yester years.

The occasion brought merited rewards for many ambitious Negro students the country over.

It is all a just recompense justly awarded for student days utilized to the best advantage by recipients of diplomas, scholarships and medals of distinction.

This newspaper joins with the entire race in wishing the many graduates God speed in their Journey throughout their future careers.

Meanwhile, we could not complete this editorial without commending highly our Crispus Attucks high school for its continued showing in terms of student graduates.

To these race boys and girls who are merely at the foot of the ladder of higher education we feel called upon to venture this advice: Do not fall by the wayside children, Carry On; fit yourselves to perform well your duties as men and women of tomorrow!

NRA SUBSTITUTE FORMULATION

Nullification of the New Deal by the United States Supreme Court continues as the subject of spirited nation-wide discussion.

That the court's decision has had the effect of halting indefinitely the country's economic recovery program is contended on the one hand and contradicted on the other.

It is also true that the finding is as much a target for the adverse criticism of its foes, as it is being held up by its friends as one of the most enormously noble steps ever taken by the Supreme Court to preserve the integrity of the Constitution.

But in spite of all things being said for and against the decision it is not unlikely that the nine Supreme Court justices are too far removed from the ordinary affairs of the people to properly understand their actual needs.

Meantime, President Roosevelt is bending every effort to build an NRA substitute calculated to withstand any future constitutional test.

And for the good of the country big business should co-operate fully with the administration; help pull the nation out of its present bog, and speed up the return of better times.

CRUISING ROUND

By LEE J. MARTIN

AT THIS WRITING there appears to be very little interest among our G. O. P. brethren in the "grass root" rally in Springfield, Ill. I had expected quite a stir, quite a wave of old-time Republican enthusiasm, but I have not yet seen a ripple. Of course I have not been everywhere, nor have I talked to everybody; however, if there had been very much interest I would have at least felt it. I ascribe this seeming lack of interest I would have at least felt it. I ascribe this seeming lack of interest to the fact that the rally is far in advance of the real activities and as our folk have not yet changed to "summer lubricants" they are slow to start; then too maybe the "grass root" convention is not very much interested in them.

IT IS TO THE advantage of the Republican that they get an early start for next year's campaign; they have a lot to do, if they are to hold their own forces in line, this will depend largely on who will be their standard bearer in 1936. Today there are three major schools of thought as to how the government should be conducted. I would classify them as follows: The "Constitutionalists"—those who have received the greatest material benefit from its operation; The "New Dealers"—those who wish a greater material benefit to the greatest number; The "Redistributionists"—those who would take from those that have and give to those that have not. This latter school cuts across party lines, with no common ground in either of the major parties. Father Coughlin, Huey Long, Upton Sinclair, Norman Thomas and Dr. Townsend heads this school. The New Dealer's loss to the Constitutionalist will be offset by the loss of the Redistributionists to the New Dealers.—that is when we consider the New Dealers as the regular Democrats, headed by President Roosevelt and the Constitutionalist as regular Republicans, headed by Mr. Hoover and Mr. Fletcher.

IN DECIDING WHICH of these schools of thought would be best for you to cast your lot with, you have the long record of the so-called Constitutionalists, the short record of the New Dealers, and the flowery words of the "Redistributionists" as styled by the writer. Study these three schools and by the time the campaign gets under way you will be able to make an intelligent decision, and remember there are times when you have to knock at your own door in order to get in.

THERE ARE STILL those among us that seek outside assistance to make them appear to be better than what they are. The efforts of a certain group to obtain Jim-Crow cars is an admission of their inferiorities as they seek it, in reality, they are simply bound by economic and other causes to a neighborhood that is changing in the complexion, due to natural expansion and the lack of proper housing in other localities. The city of Indianapolis

has almost perfect segregation, which makes it possible for those few who think that they are inferior because they live close to a certain group of people, to move to other neighborhoods where they will have little or no contact with such certain group. As pointed out in this column a few weeks ago, the so-called race-prejudice is 90 percent subterfuge, make believe. Under the skin or anything else there is little difference in human beings. They all want what they do not have, the louder they say "we shall." Build a fence around a common rock and everybody will want to touch it. WE PIN ON THE label of the Indianapolis Railway Company rose not only for their refusal to listen to the Jim-Crow plea, also for their courteous reception of the committee which called to protest such a plea. The committee's plea for better and higher positions for the group was not flatly turned down, but it was generally understood that the company had not and was not at the present contemplating such a move, however, careful and prudent negotiations may open a way for higher jobs for the group with the company.

ACCORDING TO THE papers the above policy is in sharp contrast with the policy of the greater Wm. H. Block Company, one of the largest department stores in the city, which recently demoted its elevator men to porters, and threatened to dismiss them altogether, if bothered with too many protest. The reason given for the change lacks logic. The logic company has always enjoyed a large colored patronage, has been regarded by them as one of the fairest stores in the city, both to its colored trade and employees. The store may save a few dollars, it may increase its trade, but it has lost an inestimable amount of "good will."

ALEX MATTHEWS says that those Block elevator men had risen to as high as they could hope to go anyway—the eighth floor.

I SEE MARK V. HOPEY has joined the ranks of the ex-NRA's.

WONDER IF JOE E. BROWN, who operates a pitiless and shiftless coal mine in West North St. has taken down his blue eagle, and will refuse to talk to his miners (himself).

FOLKS 'ROUND here would like to know if Albert Modlin still belongs to the "G" men—"Glove" men.

THE COLUMN extends its whole hearted sympathy to the family of Mrs. James T. Raine, who passed to the great beyond, a victim of an auto accident, a heart-breaking tragedy. Should be a lesson to taxi drivers to remember, it is better to deliver their passengers safe than quick.

How many of us drink Kamui's Beer, how many get Kamui's baseball passes?

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to The Recorder expressing the opinions and views of the readers are welcome. The contributors to this department are asked to be brief, usually 300 words are enough.

A LETTER

The Wm. H. Block Co., Illinois St. and Market, Indianapolis, Ind.
Dear Sirs:

Attention: Management
Your selection of the fine type of colored men who were operators on your elevators in the past were always pointed to with pride by the intelligent members of our group. I am writing this letter to ascertain just why these men were removed? Is not the colored volume of business sufficient to warrant the services of these men? Or, has the morale of your management become so biased that they think the Negro incapable of performing only menial tasks? Is it a fact that because you have had the good fortune to tide the depression, show a profit and expand that you have become egoists and are no longer desirous of our trade?

If so, will you kindly make this fact known? L. S. Ayres and other smaller business firms have had foresight enough to retain intelligent, well-mannered, efficient and courteous colored elevator operators.

Since hundreds of girls of your group are employed in the capacities of clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, etc., it does seem that the few colored men you employed as operators could have maintained their jobs. I had placed a higher value on the intelligent of your management. Apparently, I have erred.

One, Joe Matthews, was pointed out to me as having served you faithfully as an operator for a period of twenty-two years. Do you intend that this faithful employee would a mop and broom after all those years of service? This is only one example, I am sure there are others.

Being ONE of a number of colored patrons of year store, am I entitled to an answer to the above questions?

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) AUDREY E. HOWARD,
538 1/2 W. 29th St.
HA. 4000-J

AN OPEN LETTER

James P. Tretton,
President of St. Railway Co.
Dear Sir:

I read in the issue of June 8th your statement in answer to the

committee of Black and White in The Indianapolis Recorder of which we are very much pleased. With the way you handled the Committee who requested you to place on the street Car lines especially the Northwestern Car line colored operators and Jim-Crow Cars, speaking for the majority of colored persons, especially in the northern section of the city. We do not wish to be segregated, to help give colored people employment. We rather enjoyed hearing you say that one person's money was as good as another's. We also feel that that was a very poor way to ask for employment to have all the colored people placed in separate cars in order to give them a job. The Street Car Co. has always treated the colored people with the best of respect and we glory in your finding them that your Company would not stand for that. And that while we are all in the same City in one accord. Please let us live that way—Peacefully and happy without Jim-Crowism.

TILLIE R. BENNETT,
Juvenile Court Investigator.

NUTSHELL
FACTS About the Race

The Jim-Crow car business in New York City was broken up one Sunday morning by a colored lady, Miss Elizabeth Jennings. She, a teacher, boarded "a white car." The conductor ordered her off. When she refused, he tried to pitch her out, but she fought back. After the conductor not having any luck he and a policeman succeeded. The woman hired Chester A. Arthur who was later elected president of the United States. Who took her case to the New York Supreme court, which not only decided against the Jim-Crow car but gave her \$225 for damages.

There have been graduated from Crispus Attucks high school, of Indianapolis approximately nine hundred and twenty-three students to graduation since 1927.

Benjamin Davis of Chicago is expected to graduate from West Point Military Academy in June.

Your Health

WHY FRUIT JUICE FOR THE BABY

When a doctor sees, in a child's hospital within four months' time, 17 babies seriously ill with scurvy, he knows that something is very wrong in that community. Seventeen cases of scurvy are bad enough in themselves, but for each case that comes to the hospital, there are sure to be many others, all babies outside, with nobody knowing just what is the matter with them.

This happened recently in one of our big cities. It happened because the babies had not had the right food. Probably the same thing is happening in other places where many people have been out of work for a long time and their families have been on short rations. It can happen, however, where there is plenty of all kinds of food except vegetables and fruits. Or where people do not choose to eat enough vegetables and fruits. It can happen to babies that have plenty of milk and cod-liver oil and cereal—but no orange or tomato juice.

Scurvy is due to the lack of one particular food substance—vitamin C which we get chiefly from vegetables and fruits. Adults who eat plenty of vegetables and fruits do not have scurvy. Nor do babies that have orange juice or tomato juice every day. But anybody, young or old, who goes for a long time without such foods or with not enough of them, will sooner or later show symptoms of scurvy. It may be mild at first, but gradually, as time goes on and vitamin C foods are still lacking, the disease becomes acute.

So the baby's orange juice, or tomato juice, is by no means just a fad or new-fangled notion. It is true our parents and grand parents perhaps we ourselves, never had orange juice when we were babies. Oranges were too scarce. They came at Christmas time, for good children only, out of Santa Claus' park. As for tomatoes, some thought they were poison. Nobody thought these foods were necessary for babies then.

But times have changed—especially for the babies. The United States Children's Bureau, in its direction for infants' care, advises a regular feeding of orange juice or tomato juice for the baby every day, beginning when he is a month old. This in addition to his milk and cod-liver oil. It is a safeguard against scurvy.

But why we say this now, when babies used to get along without any orange or tomato juice? Nutritionists of the Bureau of Home Economics in the U. S. Department of Agriculture tell you why:

Babies that live on their mother's milk are not likely to have scurvy. This is true for two reasons: The mother's milk contains vitamin C. If the mother has plenty of vegetables and fruits to eat, and the baby gets the milk before any vitamin can be lost. But many, many babies nowadays do not live on their mother's milk. And in time of unemployment and scarcity of money or food, many mothers do not have the vegetables and fruits they need to make their milk rich in vitamin C.

Bottle-fed babies—and there are many of them—do not get under if any vitamin C from the cow's milk is in their bottles. Cow's milk when fresh from the cow does contain vitamin C, provided the cow is well-fed, but much of the vitamin C is lost before the milk can be delivered at your door. Cow's milk is usually pasteurized for the baby's use, in order to kill any harmful bacteria it may contain—bacteria which might cause tuberculosis, or diphtheria, or some other infectious disease. To pasteurize milk, you heat it. This heating destroys vitamin C.

For the bottle-fed baby, then, his milk must be pasteurized to protect him from infectious diseases, even though this process destroys the vitamin C in milk, for there are other foods that furnish vitamin C. Orange juice and tomato juice are the best of such foods because they are so rich in Vitamin C and because the baby can take them better than he can take the vegetables and fruits his parents use—vegetables as cabbage, green peppers, and beans of all kinds, and such fruits as apples, peaches, and berries.

For the baby, in fact, orange juice and tomato are probably the most economical and convenient sources of vitamin C as well as the richest. The baby needs so little—a teaspoon of strained orange juice twice a day, by the end of his first month, then a tablespoon once a day, by the end of his third month. Of tomato juice, you give him about twice as much each time.

It is true that the babies' fruit juices cost a little more than their cereals, and more, in proportion, than their milk. But they do not cost much at that, and few mothers would fail to provide them somehow. Only they realized how important they are. Relief agencies, so far as they can do so, try to make sure the children of families on their lists get foods rich in vitamin C. But apparently, too many doctors, some mothers, think of the fruit juices as a nice thing for the baby if they can be readily afforded, but not as a real necessity. When the shoe pinches the juices will be among the first things to be dropped from the budget.

To provide enough of the vitamin C the baby alone, you need 2 or 3 oranges a week, depending on the size and juiciness. Never squeeze the orange and let the juice stand, however. It loses vitamin C that way. To make one orange go as far as possible for the baby, cut a small piece off one end and squeeze the juice from that end-piece for one feeding, then turn the cut surface of the orange into a plate or saucer and set it in a cool place until the baby's next feeding time. Then cut off another small piece of the

Kelly Miller Says . . .

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

The issue of academic freedom is now raging throughout the academic and political world. Sundry universities and colleges are now under investigation for teachings and propaganda alleged to be subversive of democratic institutions. Freedom of conscience and speech is guaranteed to each individual by the fundamental law of the land. This right is denied only in cases of national danger and necessity. A few tough, stubborn spirits like the late Eugene Debs would not suffer this abridgment even in the times of war but as a conscientious objector, preferred imprisonment rather than sacrifice his freedom of conscience.

On abstract grounds, aside from concrete applications, this freedom is safeguarded to every American. "Freedom of speech" is a sonorous phrase which well fills and befits the mouth of the demagogue and the mob orator. It is easy to the beguile the infatuated minds of youth by such demagogical appeal. With such phrases he calculates to make the walkin ring and the eagle scream. But when one enters upon the teaching profession, he takes vows of poverty and obedience, his freedom of utterance is restricted by the latitude allowed by those who support and control the institution in which he teaches. In this connection it is well to differentiate between the two classes of institutions. In privately endowed and controlled schools the faculty and student body are subject to the government and discipline of the Board of Trustees who are at perfect liberty to encourage or curtail any extent of liberalism which meets the approval of parents and patrons. But in tax-supported school the case is entirely different. The public has the undisputed right to determine the character and extent to which freedom of utterance is to be tolerated. If the teaching of evolution and tax-supported school, any professor who accepts service is bound to live within the enclosed restriction, this limitation of academic freedom is self imposed. The state establishes and maintains and institution to uphold and defend the body of doctrine, beliefs, received and accepts opinions which the people have adopted and approved and wishes to be inculcated upon the minds of future citizens. Dr. H. Nicholas Butler, President of Columbia University in which academic freedom is butler an issue, declares "the state must always have a care lest it act to its own undoing through failure of intelligence and courage. Surely the tax-supported schools maintained by a republican form of government cannot, in honesty and decency, exert their influence to undermine or to overthrow that government."

The immediate question at issue in several of our schools and colleges is as to whether a tax-supported institution should maintain an open forum for the discussion of the relative claims of democracy, socialism, facism and nazism. This can not evidently be tolerated until the overwhelming majority of American people came to look with greater complacency upon these radical departures than they do at present. The Social Department of tax-supported institutions are expected to extol the virtues of democracy and not to serve as a laboratory for experiment in rival economic and political theories. But, rejoins the red and the radical, there can be no progress in any human institution without freedom of thought and opinion. No sensible person is disposed to dispute this elementary principle, but throughout history the genuine reformers have had the courage of their conscience. The borer from within, regarded as an ignoble insect, by the radiance of noble character, with their nobility of character. Socrates drinks the hemlock, Jesus Christ dies on the Cross, Martin Luther is expelled from the Catholic communion, John Brown hangs on the scaffold at Harpers Ferry, Eugene Debb languishes in jail at Atlanta. The boundary of human freedom is extended by the noble sacrifices. Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler stepped outside the pale of existing order in order to more effectively destroy it. If Professors and instructors in tax-supported institutions are genuinely convinced that some other form of economic and political government should be

orange, squeeze out of it another spoonful or two of juice, as required, and again turn the cut surface of the orange into the plate to keep for the next feeding—and so on.

Tomatoes, fresh or canned, may be used for the baby's tomato juice. Strain off his portion of the juice when you open the can, and keep it closely covered in the coolest place you have.

All this brings us back to the nutritionists' advice to mothers and housewives, repeated week after week by the Bureau of Home Economics in print and by radio and intended to apply to all the family: Make Sure First of the Protective Foods, Especially for the Children, and then buy the other foods you need. If that rule is followed the baby will get his milk and his fruit juices, the older children will get the rest of the family will get theirs, too.

In other words, the children should have tomatoes or oranges or the juice every day. As soon as they can take it, give them, every day, a green or yellow vegetable and some other fruit or vegetable besides. These are not all the foods they need, of course. But they are the ones they are most likely not to get unless somebody sees to it before the other, usually cheaper, foods are bought.

substituted for the one by which they are maintained and supported, they should have the decency and courage to withdraw from the payroll of such institutions and devote themselves, with detached energy, to the new order in which they profess devotedly to believe.

No liberal minded American would maintain that there should not be provided open forum for the discussion of relative and rival claims or different forms of political and economic institutions. But no sensible American, I think, would maintain that such forums should be held under the aegis of tax-supported institutions.

Annapolis, West Point and Howard University are supported in the main by taxes contributed by all the people. No risky experiment can be tolerated. They must therefore adhere, substantially to the doctrine to which all the people subscribe. Any officer or instructor on the payroll of any one of these institutions who insists of academic freedom to the extent of overthrowing the government by revolution and violence, does not show his courage but his folly.

Contributed Verse

A CHALLENGE
BERNICE WALKER

United we stand, divided we fall
Hark ye well laborers, all
A linked chain we are.
Be strong and in our might hold
Workers shall all be in the chain
at last
Each link be on a par.

For with our strength and unity,
Our brothers keepers we must be
A linked chain we are.
Bread for all men a living well
Our birth rights for pottage we
must not sell.
Each link be on a par.

Around the world our chain must
reach
Class-consciousness we must teach
A linked chain we are.
Challenge all workers to march
along
And help build a new world for
the yet unborn.
Each link be on a par.

Proud heads shall bow, strong
hearts shall beat.
With the agony of l'aisez-Faire de
Feat
A linked chain we are.
A living well for all mankind
is a just reward for labors grind
Each link be on a par.

SOON

Months have past, years have past,
I do not know really how fast
Now it seems at the change of the
moon.
That my career will be very
soon.
The majority make a great mistake,
By letting others change their
make,
But now we find life like a tune,
With things to conquer very
soon.

I try and try with all my might,
To keep every obstacle out of
my life,
But it seems to me every day they
bloom.
So as to keep my career from
being soon.

Now that years and months have
past
I find that nothing matters at
last,
But to wait until the following June
To say that my Career was Completed
Soon.
DELLA ALLEN,
A Student of C. Attucks
High School.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

QUESTION

In what State has a Negro American served as a member of a state parole board?

2. Who is the latest screen star of Hollywood that is making a sensation?

3. What per cent of the population in the Philippines is Japanese?

4. Who is said to be America's first colored millionaire?

ANSWER

1. Yes, Judge Albert B. George of Chicago, Ill.

2. Jenni Lee Gou.

3. Ten per cent.

4. Dr. James Derham, born 1877.

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA

Misses Lena Butler, Laura and Audrey Beverly have returned to Vincennes. Miss Velma Pfeiffer has returned to her home in Indianapolis. Mrs. Mayne Starks and son, Stanley R. Starks, are in Indianapolis visiting friends and relatives and friends. Mrs. Marie Merrill and Miss Vivian Penick were called to Hodgenville, Ky., Friday on account of the death of their aunt, Mrs. Jones. The Jolly Eight entertained in honor of its founder, Mrs. Mattie Hobby Friday night at the Edlison Hall. Edmond Mikes was toastmaster. Covers were laid for thirty-two. Games were features of the evening. Edmond Mikes won first prize. Miss Eva Wendt won the ladies' prize. Melvin Spauldin the boys'. Don't fail to attend called June 15th on the beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wright, under the auspices of the Second Baptist Sunday school.

Knoxville College Co-Eds Vie for Honor



Who will be the next Miss Knoxville? In the center is Miss Georgia Lyles who now holds the honor. She is surrounded by six candidates from whom her successor will be named by popular vote of the Knoxville College student body.

The above picture shows: Top (left to right), Lelia Sharp of Leaksville, N. C.; Gwendolyn Smith of Chicago; Pauline Tume of Pittsburgh; center, Georgia Lyles of Tryon, N. C.; bottom row, Harvettette McAllister of Mobile, Mildred Wills and Dorothy Sharp of Knoxville.

LOUIS BEGINS TERROR REIN IN CAMP AS HE BOWLS OVER SPAR MATES; REDMAN DRILLS CARNERA

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 15.—First it was Lenard Dixon, then Ace Clark, and finally Seal Harris who took their turns in the ring, and took early naps as the dynamite punches of Joe Louis sent them reeling to the floor during his workouts for Primo Carnera June 25.

Harris weighs 256 pounds, but it meant nothing to Louis who virtually raised him from the ground with his terrific left hook.

Louis looks plenty good during his training here in the camps and Jack Blackburn, his trainer, is keeping him well groomed, not overworking him as he goes about his chores.

Owasco Lake, N. Y., June 15.—Jack Redman, former Indiana heavyweight champion, is one of the sparring mates in the camp of Primo Carnera who is shaping himself for his coming battle with Joe Louis on June 25.

Carnera, it is reported will enter the ring at 256, about twelve pounds lighter than he has ever fought at, and has showed fine style as he goes about his training for Louis. Redman has suffered no terrible punishment from the huge Italian, but will be under fire by the latter part of the week when manager Louis Soreli turns him loose.

Put On N. C. Juries

WILSON, N. C., June 14.—(ANP) The jury commissioners of Mecklenburg and Wilson counties last week voted to include Negroes in the jury lists. In Mecklenburg county, the commissioners unanimously adopted a resolution that in the biennial purging of the county jury list all non-delinquent taxpayers of good morals and sufficient intelligence be listed for jury service. In Wilson county, the commissioners took action after the county attorney had advised that under the recent Supreme court decision it was the duty of the judge to quash the indictment if no Negroes served on the jury before which the indicted man or woman was being tried.

Spirit Regulates Employees Work

NEW YORK, June 14.—(ANP) Called before the State Labor Board to answer charges of refusing to post hours of labor for his help, A. Calender, manager of Father Major J. Divine's Peace restaurant at 2289 Eighth avenue, informed the board that the employees worked according to the spirit not hours.

"I am the only one who seems to be regularly employed," stated Calender, three hours late at the hearing. "The rest just come and go and follow out Father Divine's admonition that they all belong to just one family. If one doesn't come, another does, and we just go on that way."

Calender agreed, however, to post the hours for those who wished to observe them and not work the waitresses after ten o'clock at night.

So the manufacturer won't try in war times if he can't make a profit? Well, there's always need of kitchen police.

CONVICT, FREE EIGHT YEARS, IS CAPTURED

JACKSON, Miss., June 14. (ANP) Ten years ago, Willie McCann, serving a term at the state penitentiary for killing Nellie Gay at Meridian, escaped from the prison

farm. He went to Rosedale, made a crop, and the next year switched to beulah, making another crop. For the last eight years he has been in Jackson, hewing logs and doing odd jobs. Last week police picked him up on a tip and McCann confessed that he was the fugitive slayer of Nellie Gay.

Trace Killer Through Teeth Marks in Apple

JACKSON, Miss., June 14. (ANP) More than a year ago, the town marshal at Grenada was killed by one of two robbers. Deputies picked up a partly eaten apple as the only clue to the slayer. Plaster

casts were made of the marks of the teeth in this apple and saved. Last week, Everett Alsop was taken into custody and the cast of the teeth tried out on him. The fit was perfect. After some grilling Alsop is said to have confessed the crime and to have implicated his brother, Robert Alsop, now serving five-year term for burglary.

SMALL % TEACHER
PHILADELPHIA, June 14. ANP. While it has a larger representation than some northern cities, there are but 300 colored teachers out of 7,386 in Philadelphia according to the Educational Equality League here. None are employed in the high school. Ten percent the population is colored.

JURY IS LILLY WHITE; ACQUITED

ELIZABETH CITY, N. J., June 14.—(ANP)—The "issue" and the exclusion of Negroes came up here last Tuesday in a case involving Alonzo Smith, charged with liquor tax evasion, in the U. S. district court, before Judge I. M. Meekins. Smith's attorney, P. G. Sawyer, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee, moved to have the indictment against quashed because of the exclusion of Negroes from the grand and petit jury list. Judge Meekins refused to quash but offered to send for a colored man place him on the jury, or to allow Sawyer to exhaust his ten challenges and then place Negroes on the jury.

As we understand the New Dealers, everybody has a right to prosper except those who know how.

Colored Guard Does Good Job for Garbo

NEW YORK, June 14.—(ANP) It was "no dice" for newspaper photographers who sought to take pictures of Greta Garbo, celebrated screen star, as she crossed the country last week, prior to embarking for her home in Sweden. Among those who placed themselves between the actress and the photographers was a powerful colored man whose looks meant business to the ambitious picture men. Once or twice, the screen star relented and allowed the camera men to come on, but for most of her trip, her colored guard completely protected her.

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EVERYBODY LOOK! READ THIS!

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FIREWORKS

To Be Given Away For Your 4th Of JULY Entertainment SPECIAL TO:

CLUBS, CHURCHES, FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

If your organization is preparing for an outing on the 4th of July, the fun will not be complete on this spectacular occasion without an adequate supply of fireworks. The Indianapolis Recorder has arranged for every organization to have as many fireworks as they wish through this campaign.

A UNIQUE ASSORTMENT OF 1000 PIECES

For only 4 paid up in advance 1 Year Subscriptions

To each organization that will submit before June 22nd, the names and addresses of four new subscribers with remittance of \$2.00 each for yearly Subscriptions, we will give one assortment of 1000 pieces of fireworks for the annual celebration. You may mail subscriptions or bring same to this office

HURRY!—Tomorrow May Be Too Late—HURRY!

BOYS === GIRLS

This is the Greatest Firework Campaign ever
Sponsored by the Recorder

To each ambitious boy and girl who will turn in 5 twenty-six week subscribers by carrier, will be given 200 pieces of assorted fireworks for their 4th of July celebration. Get five of the neighbors to help you. Be sure to secure full names and correct addresses of each.

200 FIREWORKS FOR 5 NEW READERS

Save your parents the expense of buying fireworks for you. Be a man and earn your own. As soon as subscribers are verified you will be all set. Hurry!

JUST 5 NEW SUBSCRIBERS
FOR 26 WEEKS

THIS CONTRACT MUST BE IN OUR HANDS BY JUNE 22nd

The Indianapolis Recorder,
518-20 Indiana Avenue.

The following persons have agreed to subscribe to The Indianapolis for 26 weeks in order to help me win one bag of 200 pieces fire works which will be issued to me July 2nd.

SUBSCRIBERS:

Names Addresses Phones

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

MAIL OR BRING THIS CONTRACT AT ONCE!

A. B. C.'S BEAT LOUISVILLE; FACE BUSY WEEK-END

A.B.C.'S WALLOP LOUISVILLE BLACK CAP PITCHERS FROM MOUND; HANNIBAL GETS HOMER

"Dick" Jones' Crew To Face Tough Schedule Over Week-Ends; To Play Greenwood Laporte, Gary, and Anderson Before Returning To Stadium

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 15.—(Special)—The local Black Caps were no match for the Indianapolis A.B.C.'s who left them on the short end of a 7-1 score after their game here.

The A's broke a three inning deadlock with a run early in the fourth and wound up its assault on local pitchers with a four run tally in the seventh before they were checked.

During the hitting spree, Hannibal drove over a long home run and three base hits were registered by McCauley and Seagraves. The fielding of Henderson and McCauley was also responsible for the failure of the Black Caps hitters getting away to any start.

Louisville used three moundsmen while they attempted to stave off defeat while McCauley and Blackwell worked the entire game for the "Dick" Jones outfit. Those bringing in runs for Indianapolis were Baldwin, McCauley, Seagraves, Henderson (two), Hannibal, and Blackwell. Louisville's only run was registered by Enslin.

Two games at Gary with the Steel City Giants and one at Laporte with the Speed Boys, and one at Greenwood will make week-end; Tuesday they move over to Anderson to play the Indians and tackle Bringham here at Perry Stadium the following Sunday.

A. B. C.'s	AB	H	R	E
Lockett, r f	3	1	0	0
Baldwin, 2b	4	1	1	0
Lewis, 3b	3	1	0	1
Patton, 3b	1	1	0	0
R. McCauley, ss	4	1	1	1
Seagraves, cf	4	2	1	1
Henderson, lf	3	1	1	0
Hannibal, 1b	4	2	1	0
Blackwell, c	4	0	1	0
B. McCauley, p	4	1	0	1

Total	34	11	7	4
LOUISVILLE CAPS	AB	H	R	E
Miller, cf	3	0	0	2
English, 2b	4	3	1	0
Cates, 3b	4	0	0	0
Jones, rf	3	1	0	0
Whitley, 1b	3	0	0	2
Moore, c	4	3	0	0
Dixon, lf	3	0	0	0
McElwaine, ss	3	0	0	1
Wilson, p	2	1	0	0
Diener, p	1	0	0	0
Whitley, p	1	0	0	0

HOW TO PLAY, GOLF

By HARRY SCHOPP

5. The distance on the shaft from your grip to the ball must always be the same. Therefore, on every putt, stand in the same stooping position; your feet the same distance apart; your hands always at the same place on the club and your eyes directly or almost directly over the ball. The weight of your body should be practically the same on both feet. If there is any difference, the right foot is heavier than on the left foot. It will give you a better line of direction. The ball should be hit at the lowest point of the swing. This means the club is perpendicular except it may lean slightly toward your body. The club head should be absolutely at right angles with the start of the ball and level with the grass and should strike the ball straight with the start of the travel of the ball. To assure right angle, the writer uses a square shaft club rather than a round shaft. A grip on a square shaft club makes the angle of the club head to the ball. The line of back swing should be exactly the line of forward stroke swing. In fact, a change in either from the exact line of the start of the ball is likely to give the ball a start off proper direction. Only on symmetrical shots should one try to give the ball a side spin. Do not figure on changing of shoulder muscles so that the club goes back on one line and forward on another line. When the shoulders are in line with the line of the ball, there is no need of moving the shoulders up or down. A slight hinge motion back and forward may be necessary.

6. The left arm and hand in golf are much emphasized, as they should be; but in the right arm and hand are the most important. The right arm merely assists the left hand and wrist. With both arms and hands free we must have complete relaxation in left arm, but a firm grip of left hand, so that the right hand, wrist and arm can make the stroke. The eyes must cooperate with the right arm and hand as to direction and character of stroke since the eye informs the mind and the mind controls the stroke. The left hand will accomplish all its purpose by merely holding in the club and maintaining the exact distance from hand to ball, hitting right hand, wrist and arm make the swing and stroke. Therefore, your putt is made effective through mental control of right hand, wrist and arm. When the club

Owens Made Captain

COLUMBUS, O., June 15 (Special)—Jesse Owens has the distinction of being the first Negro in the history of Ohio State University to be named Captain of an athletic team here.

Owens was unanimously elected by his fellow trackmen to lead the "Buckeyes" next year.

Sanitary Dept. Cop One-sided Game

Traders Point, Indiana, June 15. Holding the Maroons to four hits, the Sanitary Dept., A. C., trounced their rivals 8-1 with Big Monger paving the way from the mound.

He struck out eight men during seven innings of the game. Bonner relieved him and allowed two hits in the last two innings.

The swinging bats of Drew, Hawkins, Bradley figured strongly in repulsing the Maroons, and driving across runs.

For games with the Sanitary Dept. A. C. in August or July, interested managers should write Ed "Lefty" Drew 2258 N. Capitol Ave. Score by innings:

Sanitary	000	041	021	—8	11	2
Traders	000	010	000	—1	6	3

Batteries: Sanitary—Monger, Bonner and Hawkins; Traders Point—Bees and H. Snyder.

Woman's Golf Meet At Douglass Park

A woman's 18 hole medal play tournament will be sponsored by the Douglass Golf club next Thursday beginning at 2:00 p. m. The tournament will be of interest to the many women who have been active in the game this season.

Prizes will be awarded at the end of play.

A number of Douglass players made a trip to Dayton, Ohio, where they were entertained by the Miami Golf club of which Morris Taylor, former Indianapolis man, is president.

Those who made the trip were H. E. Jones, L. McDaniels, H. Hibbitt, M. Bradley, J. Denney, A. Sharpe, B. Whitesides, Henderson, Radford, Martin, Moore, Bailey, Wilson, Dillard, and the following women, Mrs. Ella Abel, Mrs. Lucy Williams, and Mrs. Mildred Bradley. Indianapolis players lost to the Ohioans.

SOCIAL LEAGUE NOTES

W. L. Pet
El Amigos 1 0 1000
Enright 2 1 667
Odelphians 0 1 000
Entre Nous 0 1 000

Errors were costly to the Entre Nous when they tackled Enright at Douglass park last Sunday afternoon, and they were beaten 11-0. H. Thompson won the game for the Enright, though his stuff wasn't at all effective; Allen was the losing moundman. Bobby Williams and W. Thompson were the leading hitters of the game, both are Enright. Vaughn was the starting pitcher for the winners.

El Amigos will return to the park next Sunday to face the Odelphians at 3:00 p. m. Scores by innings and batteries were:

Enright	001	223	12	—11	14	5
Entre Nous	203	001	40	—10	9	7

Batteries: Vaughn, Gerund, H. Thompson, and W. Thompson for the Enright; Entre Nous: Stewart, Allen and Walker. Game called at the end of the 8th—6:00 Sunday law.

DETROIT PAIR WINS

CHICAGO, June 15.—(Special)—It certainly looks like fighters from Detroit are going to have their way in the ring before long. Lorenzo Pack, 18 year old heavyweight made his debut against George Roskey, Akron, O., by knocking out the Ohioan in the second round. Pack, a Golden Gloves champion made an impressive showing in his initial start in pro circles. Pack weighed 206 while Roskey weighed 200.

On the same card Clinton Bridges another Detroitier defeated Lou Thomas, Indianapolis, after a ten round scrap. Bridges entered the ring at 171 1/2 while Thomas weighed 171 1/4.

head is properly placed behind the ball as it should be hit, the body position and distance should not change. A slight change may mean toppling or going too far under the ball.

(Continued Next Week)

Owens-Metcalf Feud Uncovered

BREAKS C.I.A.A. DASH RECORD



REZIA SINGLETARY of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C., who won the 220 yard dash at this year's C. I. A. A. meet at Hamp-

Fred Elliott, Holder of Indiana Prep Sprint Record, Visits in Indianapolis

Fred Elliott, 19 years old, Kokomo high school track star, and holder of the state high school 100 yd. dash record of .09.8 seconds dropped in town with Henry Quigley, former Mayor of Kokomo and spent a day looking up old acquaintances.

Elliott who resides with his parents at 1120 Kennedy street, is the youngest son of Louis and Elizabeth Elliott. His brother and sister, both older than he, are married.

Recently the young star graduated with honors in the 1935 class, and is a member of the National Honor Society. At present he is undecided where he will begin his collegiate career in athletics; he admitted that his chief desire was to teach.

Just before the state indoor meet he pulled a muscle while playing on the basketball team, and has been handicapped by lameness all of the spring season. His record still stands though he failed to do anything of note this year.

His plans are to rest all summer in order to give the injury a chance to heal; he hopes to beat his own record of .09.8 and do his best to equal if not lower the .09.4.

LOUIS TAKES NEW YORK BY STORM UPON ARRIVAL



NEW YORK, June 15.—(Special) It was a merry crowd of curious spectators who greeted the great Joe Louis, Detroit, here upon his arrival for several brief theater performances prior to his beginning of training for Primo Camera on June 25th here.

Betting in New York and Harlem, particularly, was considerably in the favor of the Brown Bomber as his brothers are emptying their socks placing odds on him.

Joe Louis is equally as confident that he will take the huge Italian early in the fight here. This much was gleaned as he alighted, from train with a letter to Mayor La Guardia from Mayor Cousins of Detroit.

SPEEDWAY CLASSIC AT DAYTON ATTRACTS MANY LOCAL DRIVERS ON FAMOUS A.A.A. OVAL SUNDAY

DAYTON, O., June 15.—(Special)—U. S. A.'s greatest race drivers will compete here in a Speedway Classic on the famous Dayton Speedway track tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p. m., the time set for the main races. Qualifications will begin at 10:00 a. m.

Among the many drivers whose mounts are entered in the gasoline derby are: Charles Wiggins, Indianapolis, driving a Hal Special; Lawrence Wiggins, Indianapolis; Bob Sallie, Cleveland; William Carson, Chicago; Bill Blackman, Chicago; Homer Cloud, Cleveland; Fugo Barnes, Evansville; Bob Wallace, Indianapolis; Wilbur Gaines, Chicago; Paul Davis, Indianapolis; Chas. Stewart, Indianapolis; Andy Pryor, Indianapolis; Red Oliver, Richmond; Ed Spark, Ft. Wayne; Hollis Ford, Indianapolis; Bill Valentine, Anderson; Chas. Ensey, Indianapolis; Foreman Spencer, Detroit; Barney Anderson, Detroit; Leonard Powell, Chicago; Chas. Woodfolk, Evanston; and Al Warren, Evanston.

Many other drivers have indicated

that they will enter cars to qualify for the finals, however only twenty will start in the races. Of the drivers who are warning up their mounts, many are ex-champions in their sections of the country indicating that fans will really see the greatest speed demons in chill and thrill making speed on the famous Dayton, Ohio oval.

precedent will also be set with the running of the races: It will mark the first time that Negro drivers will have used the track which is used by AAA drivers annually.

A number of Indianapolis persons are expected to make the trip to watch their boys spin around the track in their attempt to gain the National Negro Speedway championship which will carry with it a handsome trophy and cash awards to those finishing in the money.

The race is also the first of four tests for the championship of this season. Three other races will be held later in the season at places to be designated later.

RALPH METCALFE - JESSE OWENS GRUDGE BARRED IN INTERVIEW

CHICAGO, June 15.—Does Ralph Metcalfe fear Jesse Owens, or is he really in earnest about his exams and training preventing his running a special match race with the flying "Buckeye" cinder star.

Recent interview by Dan Burley, A. N. I. Sports scribe, with Ralph Metcalfe clearly indicated that under no circumstances does Ralph Metcalfe wish to toe the mark with Jesse Owens.

This interview also pointed out that there was an existing grudge between the two great track stars, and that Jesse Owens is eager to get even, should they ever meet.

OWENS THREE VICTORIES HELP OHIO STATE COP C.I.C. TRACK SUPREMACY AT MARQUETTE U.

Bettors Accepted World Mark Again in Broad Jump, But Fails To Equal Last Performance; Will Run at Berkeley, California

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 15.—(Special)—As went Jesse Owens, so did Ohio State university in its quest for track supremacy. Owens led the "Buckeyes" to a conference title by coping three firsts here in the Central Intercollegiate Conference carnival.

The flying speedster bettered the accepted world record in the broad jump again, but failed to equal his performance of a few weeks ago.

His leap this time was 26 2/4 inches, which was three eighths of an inch better than Nambu's record. In the dashes he covered the 100-yard distance in .09.6 seconds and the 220 yd. dash in .21.8 seconds. In the century he was one of a second slower than the meet record which Metcalfe established in 1933 and six tenths of a second slower than Metcalfe's 220 yd. dash mark.

Mel Walker, another Ohio State star added the "Buckeyes" by leaping into second place in the high jump, an event in which he has been placing consistently all season.

Briggs was an important factor in Iowa's half mile relay team victory. The outstanding athletes will be sent to Berkeley, Cal., to participate in the national intercollegiate meet June 21-22 all expenses paid.

ing hitter by garnering a home run early in the game with two men on bases. Mayden and Guthrie were the other Mitchell hitters who found range.

Roberts, Aviator catcher, A. B. Brown and M. Carter were the other New Albany players to drive over timely hits to hold their team come through.

Runs were scored as follows: Aviators—Robinson, A. Brown, 2, M. Carter, 2, and Roberts. For Mitchell—Guthrie, Mayden, Sylvestor, and Arnold.

Aviators	020	002	020	—6	11	1
Mitchell	400	000	000	—4	9	1

Batteries: Aviators—R. Carter, M. Carter, and Roberts; Mitchell—Guthrie, Arnold and Miller.

Local Boys Triumph in Inter-city Meet

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 15.—(Special)—Sammy Bible, 160, Indianapolis and Harold Thomas, 144, Indianapolis, were victorious in inter-city bouts here when each of them entered the ring with local opponents.

Bible got a technical knockout over Tony Ohara, Jr., 160 of this city while Thomas earned a decision over Earl Wintrell, 144, another local boy.

Both winners were members of an Indianapolis team of boxers who represented the Senate Ave. Br. Y.M.C.A., Southside Turners, Central Y.M.C.A., and a number of other Indianapolis clubs. Forrest DeBorde was in charge of the team.

And if a man makes a better mouse trap (he world, assume) that he can also make a better graduation address.

Good citizens always demand a conviction—except, of course, when the law breaker is a friend of theirs.

By LEE A. SHOOTING THE WORKS JOHNSON

PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS OPEN MONDAY

Thousands of school children and adults returning from colleges will turn their spare time towards summer programs in various activities offered by the recreation department beginning next Monday when the entire park system will open.

Tennis, golf, swimming, baseball, softball, will top the general program. Along with the opening of playgrounds will come the general public interest in various tournaments annually held.

In tournaments, tennis and golf will in all probability top the programs in as much as these particular sports have held the foreground of Indianapolis vacation time activity.

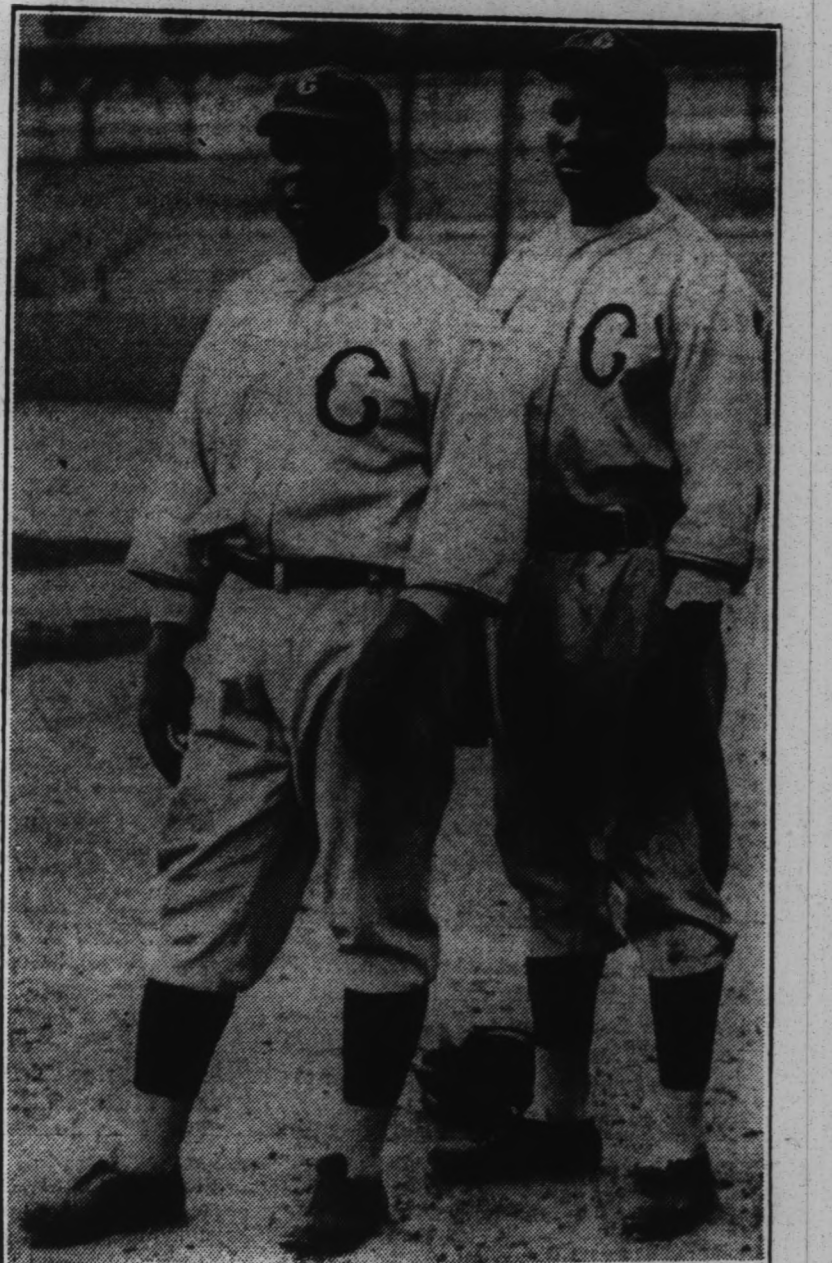
GARY GROOMS PLAYERS From Warren Anderson, Gary, Indiana, school teacher came word that there were several likely youngsters who are being groomed for the state tennis tournament to be held here again this summer.

It only goes to show that statewide interest in the clay court sport is mounting already, and that last year's champions will have to get down to brass tacks if they plan to successfully defend their title.

LOCAL BOYS LOOK GOOD

Among the select group are a number of fellows who will bear much watching on the clay this year. Zeitler, 1934 city champ, Grant, 1934 state champ, Cable, Hinkle, F. Russell, Takahashi, and a number of others already have started working on their games at Douglass park; Indianapolis will have a strong entry list by tourney time. We haven't heard from Richmond, Evansville, Muncie, Kokomo, and a number of other places.

ONE PAIR OF HOT "CRAWS"



Gus Greenlee has a number of reasons to wear a big smile during the current baseball season; he has two of the greatest in the game in Oscar Charleston, his star first baseman and manager of the team, and Josh Gibson, one of the greatest catchers and home run kings in the league. The "Craws" are topping the league at present.

How the Major Leaguers Stand

Crawfords	15	3	833
Chicago	11	7	616
Columbus	10	7	588
Grays	10	9	526
Brooklyn	10	10	500
Phila. Stars	10	11	476
Cubans	6	11	352
Newark	3	17	150

WHEELER MORAN OF New York AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Summer Dresses Given Away DEE'S PARADISE 35c BEFORE 10—THEN 50c

SPEEDWAY CLASSIC

Featuring Greatest Colored Drivers in U. S. A. DAYTON SPEEDWAY TRACK (Located on Germantown Pike) SUNDAY, JUNE 16 2:00 P. M. 20 Cars Plus 70 Laps of Thrills

ADMISSION - - - - 50c

Enjoy... LIEBER LAGER

GOOD BEER

BACK HOME AGAIN IN INDIANA

A Home Product

For deliveries Phone DRexel 3535

LIEBER BREWING CORPORATION

1254 South West Street Indianapolis, Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS NIGHT LIFE.

New laws went into effect this week which means an end to the proverbial roadhouse. We didn't have many of them so we can't lose very much in that respect, but we should begin a campaign for bigger and better cabarets, with rip roaring floor shows; a real hot spot where the best of 'em can feel free to sit, sip, dine or dance.

My idea would be one with a balcony over looking the main dining room, separate entrances so that persons who wish to enter the balcony without passing through the main room, could do so; there should be stairs from the balcony to the main so that those who wished to pass to and fro from the balcony could do that without going outside.

There is plenty of room for a night club, and it would get a nice slice of patronage provided that it offered something that is different.

Of course we have our own bars and clubs with us where dine, dance, and some entertainment awaits us every night. Many of these places are doing a voluminous business, and in some cases an enlargement program is contemplated to handle the mobs.

At PENISH TAVEN we found this one pretty much a fact; his plans are to remove the south wall and make way for a bigger tavern for the patrons of the northside mecca. While we were in there, Atty. Frank Beckwith, in an ice cream suit, dropped in, looking for business I suppose. Then in came Thelma Gregory, Joe Douglas, Lilian and Frank Martin, Helen Backen, Gertrude Hopson, Guy Miller, Chas. Bodenbaugh, Alack Shores, Marie Shores, and we found in there, Rosemary Strickland, Ed. Jones, Lols Jenkins, Ida Lee, Cap Polk, Walter Watkins and a number of others who were taking their rounds at the bar or in the booths. We moved on down the street to see what Ida Fields and Earl Boles had to say about what was going on around the BLUE GOOSE.

While there we saw Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, Harry Fitz, John Drain and Duke Barnes and we moved on south and stopped at the PAGE. . . found all quiet there and moved over to REED'S and GRIDER'S TAVERN on 12th and Senate. You'd be surprised if I told you that they had sold everything but the fixtures there by 12:30. That good Kentucky food moves like money; it is cooked by Mrs. Reed and served by two waitresses. Beer moved by the barrel and whiskey doesn't last. That Glove factory crowd surely must have lusty appetites.

Out south we found the LEISURE HOUR club packed to the rafters with pleasure seekers. In the group we saw Rosezella French, a pitcher on one of the softball teams—she was really hitting a fog this time, Beatrice Harris dropped in to see what was going on, caught Lawrence Mitchell, Mack Byrd, and Lawrence Dixon all drinking out of the same beer bottle, "Pike" Sawyer Catherine Johnson, Mabel "Rocks in Her Bed" Mitchell, Chester Johnson, Loyal Grant, Venus "Big Stuff" Howard, Robert Walton, Lizanna Crenshaw, Dorothy Kelly, who hails from Chicago, and a number

NIGHT LIFE IN TERRE HAUTE

The Cotton Club at 1101 S. 13 1/2 St. is one of the hottest spots in town with entertaining every night. The music is divine with a variety of entertainment. The popular proprietor, Claude Drone, is sparing no effort and expense in making this resort one of the best spots in the middle west for high class entertainment.

While this reporter was hitting the high spot he stumbled into this rendezvous last Sat. nite, and found Miss Alberta Palms, sepiu beauty of Indianapolis, doing her enticing song numbers by the captivating music of Miss Louise Jenkins, tickling the ivories. They are both from Indianapolis. The reporter couldn't find out what the attraction was but he saw Calhoun Alexander and Charles Messer in this spot. You know the boys, they are seen around the Cotton Club in Indianapolis. In fact, Nap town is their home. I guess they have the Cotton Club complex. They too were really doing their number, you know, consuming the gigue water and of course the reporter had to help the home town boys make a good job of it.

Mr. Ed. Carter, proprietor of "The Silver Slipper Night Club," Terre Haute, Ind., is enjoying large crowds these days in his well appointed establishment. His patrons are getting a big kick out of the famous female impersonators recently from Indianapolis, stage names, Francis Davis, Doris White, Petite Swanson, Billy Moore. They are getting a big hand on their entertaining and floor show. They entertained with a big floor show Friday night, June 14th. They are plenty hot, you can't tell the difference by looking.

In making the night life rounds we dropped in on the "Little Savoy" at 1st and Wilson streets where Mr. William Jenkins is the big boss. Mr. Jenkins was indisposed, confined to his home at the time, but Mrs. Jenkins was carrying on. This was another interesting spot where the suds was flowing freely. The place was crowded with a very jubilant clientele, every body was having a good

of others whom we didn't get a chance to meet while out there on the southside. Music was flowing and they danced, ate, and drank until the wee hours. Back to the TIONESTA we found Mrs. Wallace busy with her patrons at the west 10th street tavern. A number of the folk there were having lots of fun dancing and dining. On the avenue at the COTTON CLUB we found the crowded condition the place is getting too small to handle the gangs that swarm there for an evening of pleasure. Down stairs they danced, upstairs they danced, and food along with stimulants topped the evening menu. Kept the girls busting until closing hours. Sea is getting about the biggest crowds now. Joe Mitchell's MITCHELLLYN does a business too, even though he is across the street from the Cotton Club. We find Vance shaking on all kinds of drinks to the young folk who frequents the tavern, and of course, you can leave the entertainment of Dot Board, Clayte, and Co. out for they really look after that and of the business. L. Roy Boyd, Jesse Johnson Walter Watkins were among the crowds who sauntered in while we were there, time was growing so short that we shuffled on down to the RAINBOW where we found a full house, all was in order there and we ran down to the Monte Gille to hang around. . . Music that was up to par by the way, they are planning to remodel the upstairs so that they can take care of their voluminous business too. . . Across the street we found John Dehy and on the side list, he was the bar tender at DANNY'S DREAM. LAND: other places where we are certain that life was at its best, though time prevented our getting into in time were BOUTEVARD KITCHEN, SLOO'S SANDWICH SHOP, IZSAKS GRAND TERRACE, MICHIGAN TAVERN, ESODAN CLUB, HARLEM INN, and anywhere who may have overlooked. PARADISE "REVEALINGS OF THE DIMMER LIGHTS"—Lillie Marshall of the Joycreators enjoying herself—Those two alluring madames Willa Martin and Ersie Ennis—Lavonia Ross and Mary Wisdom—James Reed and all his glory—Emma Hines with James Campbell and the Mrs. you should know him; he is with the Mellow Fellows of the Airway Fame—Jess Hale without—Al Klerbase, the Ribbon buyer, please Ladies please form a line and Al will get yours next—Hortense and Shag—Ruth Sharp, the sepiu beauty—Virginia Washington, and Rosa Bell barging in with their party—Lena Smithlooking awful neat—but not least Sam and Judd living along—WHAT THEY TELL ME Art Singerton bought a diamond ring only to have them both to leave town. That Morton Ellis has drawn the line at two-timing and is six times in dragging the fair ladies hearts around—that Honey Stratton is car ring the torch for Eddie Hudson—well-well. LATE NEWS FLASHES—Lloyd Stone welcomes an 8 lb. baby girl—where's the cigars Lloyd? THAT Willie Carr wants his handle under the Cotton Club and not here O. K. buddy.—As ever AJAX.

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Rich and poor are even in one respect. Their stuff looks like junk when they're moving.

HARLEM YOUTH WINS RADIO CONTEST



Fred Allen, popular radio comedian, congratulates Grant Page, Harlem youth, for winning the Town Hall weekly amateur contest to defeat over a coast-to-coast chain. Page was given \$50 and a week's engagement at the it.

ETHEL WATERS IN BIG MONEY NOW; \$5,000 WEEKLY

CHICAGO, June 14.—(ANP)—Ethel Waters, appearing at the Chicago theater here this week, with some members of the "As Thousands Cheer" company is reported to be receiving \$5,000 weekly, the highest salary ever paid to a colored star. The Ellington and Calloway hands receive bigger contracts, but no other colored single has ever received so much. Among the white stars who have been paid similar sums are Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Kate Smith and Amos and Andy.

Miss Waters sings four songs, the "Heat Wave" and "To Be or Not To Be" from "As Thousands Cheer," and "Stormy Weather" and "Miss Otis Regrets." Her presentation is superb.

Friday she will move to the Southside at the Regal theater.

Another reason why the privileged few get what they want in Washington is because they know what they want.

Americanism Trying to discourage by taking out the profit: to tolerating other evils because they bring in money.

THIS IS NEW YORK A COLUMNIST'S SEC'Y EDITS THE NEWS (FOR THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS)

A Reporter at Large . . . (Public Enemy No. 1) Karpis as Bureau Identification Order No. 1281 . . . That certain Harlem beautician who fell hard for a Harold Tenn (Drug Store soda jerk to you!) went and bought the ofay playboy a car! Bernice once how'd you been? . . . Allan (Al-Mac Syndicate) MacMillan was to have "trucked" to Philly, but—well, the truck didn't come. . . Teddy (1-0-1) Club, Godfrey should marry the gal. Meaning, Don Rhodes? . . . The Guardsmen Club of Philly, had another one of those swank things at the Savoy Ballroom last Saturday. . . Ethel Waters is getting 40's and 50's in Chi for her bit. Which is the top price ever paid a single act in the Windy City. . . Wonder if Ralph Cooper knows that Billy Rowe is out? . . . Out of luck re-Edna Richardson. . . Best of the star acts today is Avon Long's dancing, singing and prancing. . . Atlantic City "pops" on Saturday nites and Sunday. Too much! The cullud waitress is at Pop's in Phila, give better service than the ofay ones. Which is right in step with our times. . . Pardon by gotham drawl, folks—but, Freda Jackson and Harold Holder (Cab Calloway's vallet) did do the wedding step. They tell me that three chicks were peeved at Holder who jilted them and Freda told the organist to pump hard. But the pair are miles apart. So? . . . Don Redman's, "I Only Heard," is really town talk. . . Adolph Phillips, the Phila. Beauty parlor equipment supply head, contracted the measles from daughter. . . Bobby Evans, the Harlem playboy and former Lucky 7 Trio dancer, will give Atlantic City's Wonder Bar his all in a fortnight. . . Lloyd Baskerville is sporting one of the snapper soft brimmed hats. Right smart! . . . Wonder who is "Mack" Baker's heart now that the Earl (Maud Danilsson) Styles have reconciled? . . . Marian Hairsonts newest heartache is Harlem's ace columnist, I didn't know who started that! . . . Rudy Smith, the piano plunker who is doing so well at that Greenwich Village will get A No. 1 press notices for his swell goings-on at Carnegie Hall. . . Don't let any-

Young Playwright



Grant Moss, a Junior at Knoxville College, was recently awarded second prize in the Midwestern Inter-Collegiate Folk Playwriting Contest for his play, "The Sun Falls Out of the Sky." Mr. Moss was in competition with the best student playwrights of 53 colleges. A student at the University of Missouri won first place.

The Knoxville College Dramatic Club annually sponsors a playwriting contest and produces the winning plays. Mr. Moss has won the local contest for two successive years.

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body tell you different—Calvin Robinson, right now, is our race stage producer! . . . They're trying to say that the Harlem Players didn't get good enough press notices. The box of fice wasn't pressed enough, they should say. . . Remember Father's Day, men. He didn't forget you! . . . Joe Louis, the Detroit bomber, will have canary whistlin' before the 7th? . . . And remember, above all things, that I told you first. . . Ray Robinson, of Philly, is that way about Walter Osborne. . . The Reggie Fendersons have called it off. I hope that they didn't blame it on the weather. . . Victoria Vigil is dolin' her numbers at the Memphis Club in the Quaker City. . . So Fat's Waller hailed Tom Southern, his bodyguard, as his "cheerful little earl." And the gangsters aren't misbehavin' (Being original and being newsy, folks). . . Chez Washington and Bill Nunn of the Pittsburgh Courier, came to N. Y. recently to see their Fran Joe Louis. You should have been up to Mike's the nite the newboys gathered—so much huggin' and bar bending. Come back again soon, fellers.

Except Ralph (Afro American) Matthews in town anyway now? . . . "Spinky" Alston took Phoen Hood back? . . . Attend the show at the Ambassador this Sunday nite. By all means see Ella Gordon's Peter Pan Kiddies in action. Some say Joe Outlaw broke the S. S. Normandis record when he told a certain lass a thousand nits when she asked where did he spend the nite. . . Lorraine Harris still inquires about Monte Hawley's goings on. . . They say, too, that A. B. Coleman has went places. Beauticians want to know. . . Incidentally, W. C. Stevens who gave Harlem (the mag) Harlem Life is slated to succeed your N. Y. correspondent as editor of the National Beauty Creator. And all along I knew it wouldn't last. . . Not to funny, but does Ralph Cooper know your old Billy Rowe? . . . So to my friends north, south, east and west I am letting them in on the political situation in "Hot Harlem, Oscar Godfrey and Danial Burrows will vie for leadership—with one, Perry making it a three-cornered fight. Maybe there are others, huh? Well, it's about time we have a good battle. There have been too many fixed contests. . . FLASH Victor Lloyd is sporting one of those German wrist watches goodness gracious me. I must be Godding! . . .

Amateur Radio Expert Plays Thrilling Role In Flood Rescue Work

DENVER, Colo., June 14.—(ANP)—William (Bill) Williams, licensed amateur radio operator, conducting Station W-9FJF from 2800 Glenarm St., this city, is being acclaimed as one of the heroes of the latest flood disaster which spread ruin and death over a large part of the state of Nebraska last week.

Williams, who has been a radio "fan" for several years and who is regarded as one of the most

Slim Thompson Plans Dramatic Tour



JAMES "SLIM" THOMPSON

NEW YORK, June 15.—(ASN)—James "Slim" Thompson, the elongated actor now featured with Leslie Howard in "The Petrified Forest" is planning to do a dramatic tour of the South and Southwest, if and when, the Leslie Howard smash hit should close at the Broadhurst Theatre.

There have been rumors that Mr. Howard was making plans to take "The Petrified Forest" to London in September, and if this be true it is a certainty that "Slim" Thompson will play his present role—that of gangster Pyles—for the London Company as he is one of the most important actors in the cast. However, he is rehearsing a group of character sketches, which will prepare him for a one-man presentation of dramatic acting.

"REEFERS" CAUSE THEME SONG OF DON REDMON

By Malcolm B. Fulches
NEW YORK CITY, June 14.—(ASN)—Don Redmon, the little man who makes such grand music, so named his famous air signature "Chant of the Weed" because the odor of Marijuana ("Reefers") annoyed him as did the composing of the song. For weeks Don had been composing this song but to no avail becoming more and more annoyed; finally in a moment of despair he just tagged it "Weed." Coming as he does from West Virginia, it is only natural that any other smoke than good tobacco would annoy him.

After the song was completed, Don played it again and again all ways under the title of "Weed Song." However, when he made it for Columbia records they changed the title to "Chant of the Weed." It's amazing popularity caused him to continue to use it and it finally became so identified with him that he used it as his signature and has continued since.

It is really a treat in itself to watch the little maestro compose and arrange his music. Frequently he will jump up from his desk or dressing room table where he is working and start pacing the floor humming the tune in mind or if a piano is near dashing off a few bars. He might experiment with a saxophone "Break," pick up a trumpet to see how a hot chorus will sound or try his hand with any of the other instruments in his orchestra, he plays them all.

Don Redmon's home town is Piedmont, West Virginia. He studied a course in music at Storck College, Harper's Ferry, West Virginia and Harmony and composition at the Boston and Detroit Conservatories of music. He planned to be a concert pianist, but became so interested in making arrangements for jazz bands that he gave it up. For five years he was director and arranger of McKinney's Famous Cotton Pickers. He made special arrangements at the same time, and still does for other noted orchestras among them Paul Whiteman, Vincent Lopez and Islam Jones.

Don has a unique way of arranging his men around a microphone when he broadcasts. He places his brass section in a circle around the "mike," with the strings inside his brasses, all standing, then more to and fro, according to the requirements of the music. Sometimes they walk as far as fifteen feet backward and forward during the course of a broadcast. Because this does not permit the use of stands, the members of the orchestra must memorized Redmon's intricate arrangements note for note which entails hours of rehearsal.

We have a good battle. There have been too many fixed contests. . . FLASH Victor Lloyd is sporting one of those German wrist watches goodness gracious me. I must be Godding! . . .

ON THE AIR

(The Cinema-Graphic-News-Boys)

CHICAGO, June 14.—Noble Sissle and gang, including Buck and Bubbles, Henry "Rubberlegs" Williams, Lavada Carter, Billy Banks and the Five Cabin Kids—departed from Chi after a triumphant engagement at the RKO Palace theater. The house was packed for their solid week's run. Their next stop is Indianapolis, then Lack east.

Sissle, ork, Lavada and Billy Banks will go to the exclusive Hollywood Club in Buffalo for four weeks engagement. The rest of the unit will split and go their directions. Buck and Bubbles will open up in Houston, Texas, the last week in June, touring the Lone Star State and other cities of Dixie.

The new dance sensation "Trunk on Down" was written and introduced by Sissle on the Palace stage. Incidentally, this show was rated by Chi critics as one of the greatest units ever on the Palace stage. We also learned back stage that Lavada Carter was to meet her hubby, Arthur "Pie" Rüsse—one of the 3 Dukes—in Indianapolis. That was the first time they have seen one another since their marriage in D. C., in May. Buck, of Buck and Bubbles, later informed me that he, Lavada and her sister, Valaida Snow, now touring with Blackbirds in Europe, were school chums.

Ted Koehler is writing the new show for the Cotton Club in Harlem. McKinney heads the revue, for the opening June 23. Nina Mae McKinney heads the revue with Claude Hopkins and band. Others to take part in the show are Butter Beans and Sissle, the Nicholas Brothers, Lethia Hill, Meeres, Avis Andrews and others.

While in Harlem we notice that battle for the Harlemite patronage in the two larger theaters has come to a truce, speaking of the Apollo theater and the Harlem Opera House. Both institutions, owned and operated by persons of Jewish extract, have come to terms with the Opera House dropping its stage shows and running on straight pictures at the Apollo continues to play vaudeville.

As I am informed, the revival of stock troupe, proved a poor paying proposition down Harlem way. The backers backed out last Sunday night when the wrong side of the ledger began to fill after toiling away for two weeks. The first presentation was "Sailor Beware" and the second was "Front Page." "Rain" was contemplated, but later was abandoned.

After finishing Paramount's "Big Broadcast," Bill "Bojangles" Robinson will come east, resuming the tour in vaudeville. Bill had the surprise of his life when he was given a surprise birthday party by his wife. Ace movie stars as Will Rogers, Paul Muni, James Cagney, Clarence Muse and 500 others were on hand to make the party the success that it was.

Thursday nights at 8:45 the Hale High School quintette is heard over WROL, Maryville, Tennessee. The singers are very popular in that territory.

Walter J. McLean writes this week this "That": Edgar Hayes stated a while back he would desert his orchestral work for study at Oberlin College of Music and later do concert work. What a loss that would be to the ork world, Hayes has a reputation of being one of orkdom's greatest Ivory tanzlers.

I know what a reception the Mills Brothers are receiving in Europe for there are two groups that never fail to appeal to the Europeans and they are: Duke Ellington's Orchestra and the Mills Brothers.

In his group Eddie South uses only the following instruments: two violins, two clarinets, guitar, bass viol and piano.

Don Redman can play the saxophone, clarinet, trumpet or trombone with one hand and direct his band with baton in hand with the other.

Your Evening Is Not Complete Without A Visit At These Places

LEISURE HOUR CLUB
1702 S. KEYSTONE AVE.
REGULAR MEALS WINE BEERS
MUSIC — DANCING ENTERTAINMENT
DANCE ORCHESTRA
WED., SAT., SUNDAY NITES
It's the Hottest Spot on the South Side.
Arthur Quarles, Prop.
L. D. Riosinia, Mgr.

REED'S & GRIDERS
1206 N. Senate Ave.
We Specialize In Short Orders
ALL KINDS OF DRINKS
FANCY OR PLAIN

SHAN'S HOTEL
210 1/2 W. New York St.
\$2.00 Week and Up
Single or Double Rooms
Regular and Transient
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
LI. 3941

ROWENA SAVAGE

NEW YORK CITY, June (ASN).
Mme. Rowena Muckelroy Savage, noted concert singer of Jefferson City, Mo., and Los Angeles, Cal., has a pair of the most beautiful hands of any of the young singers. When complimented upon them she said, "Well! I'll give you the secret. I use in caring for them. At night I give them a vigorous massage with some good hand cream. Then I slip on fabric gloves allowing them to remain on over nights. In this manner all of the cream is absorbed into the skin, leaving the hands soft and clear."
Mme. Savage, who is studying a bit while in New York under the tutelage of Mme. Rosalie Miller, the internationally famed voice culturist, will not admit her plans for the future although she really would care for at least two years in Europe or South America.

The COTTON CLUB
RESTAURANT and GRILL
244 W. VERMONT ST. RI. 0121
ENTERTAINMENT EVENINGS—Miss Nadine Birch, Pianist.
BEER, WINES, BRANDIES, LIQUORS, COCKTAILS
SANDWICHES—SHORT ORDERS—DINNERS
Miss Florence Elders, Hostess
Open 6:30 A. M. Close 2 A. M.
Alonso Connors, Chef
SEA H. FERGUSON, Mgr.

TRY PENISH SPECIAL CHILI (YOU'LL LIKE IT)
Your Party is Not Complete WITHOUT A VISIT Out to the Beautiful
PENISH TAVERN
2656 N. Western Ave.; Ta. 1986
ALL BRANDS OF BOTTLE and DRAUGHT BEER
SHORT ORDERS

COCKTAIL HOUR DAILY
—AT THE—
MITCHELLYNE
SPECIAL DINNERS ON SUNDAY
SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT EACH NIGHT
LUNCHEES—BEERS—WINES—WHISKIES—MIXED DRINKS
PLEASE ASK FOR YOUR \$5.00 FREE COUPON
JOE MITCHELL, Prop. RI. 0778
FANNIE LIEBER, Mgr. 408 Indiana Avenue

Church News

BAPTIST

UNION TABERNACLE—Rev. R. D. Leonard, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Praise service and the Lords Supper at 11:15 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.; Song service, 8 p. m. The Gospel in song, "Hear them, Hear them."

NORTHSIDE—Rev. T. Williams, pastor in charge. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Rev. Wm. Johnson will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. when a few rally will be sponsored by the auxiliaries of the church.

EMMANUEL—Rev. A. Batts, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school; 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor; 3 p. m. Lords Supper; 6:30 B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m. Songfest.

GREATER ZION HILL—Rev. J. R. Averett, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Preaching; 6:30 p. m. Bible class; 8 p. m. Sermon by pastor, subject "Dry Bones in the Valley."

BETHLEHEM—Rev. W. H. Corothers, asst. pastor. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 11:30 a. m. Rev. R. F. Hockenbush from Cairo, Ill., and Rev. W. C. Folk from Pine Bluff, Ark. will be here to conduct one of the greatest revivals ever known in the history of Bethlehem church, beginning Sunday morning, 3:00 p. m. the choir is having a few rally and a musical program.

EASTERN STAR—Rev. J. T. Weeden, minister. 11 a. m. pastor's subject, "The Open Secret"; 3 p. m. Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor of 25th Street Baptist church and choir will render services in interest of the Missionary circle. 8 p. m. Rev. R. Beverly, assistant pastor of Second Baptist will be the speaker.

METHUEN—Rev. J. D. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; Special Father's Day theme by pastor at 11:30 a. m.; Auxiliary service at 3 p. m.; "Adorning the Doctrine" will be the senior topic to be discussed at the B. Y. P. U. at 6:30; Sermonette and special music at 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—BARNES—Rev. R. E. Skelton, pastor. "The Lifted Christ" is the subject of the pastor's morning theme; Mrs. Leonard Clay will be the soloist; the quartet will sing at both services; 8 p. m. theme, "A True Religion."

ST. PAUL MISSION—Rev. O. H. Banks, pastor. 10:15 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching; 6:30 p. m. Young People's service.

HOLINESS—TEMPLE OF LIVING GOD—G. T. McIntosh, pastor; 9:45 Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching; 7:30 p. m. preaching.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL—ST. JOHN A. M. E.—Rev. S. A. Mitchell, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; "The Pleasures of Sin" will be the pastor's theme in

the morning; The A. C. E. League at 6:30 p. m.; "The Limits of Opportunities" will be his theme at the evening service.

ALLEN CHAPEL—Rev. H. H. Black, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. with promotion and honoring graduates of public, high school, and college. At 11 a. m. the Rev. Black will have for his theme, "Helpfulness." At 7 p. m. the A. C. E. League will hold a meeting. At 8 o'clock the Rev. Black will have for his theme, "Adam, Or Christ?" The Rev. H. H. Black will attend the District conference Sunday school convention, and A. C. E. League convention, next week, Richmond. The Rev. Black is the State Superintendent of the A. C. E. League. Shelby Gibson is the church delegate.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION—Rev. E. Campbell, pastor. While the pastor must attend conference the services must go on the same. 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. M. T. Spencer; 8:00 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. P. D. Jacob. The pastor wishes to thank all members and friends who have helped to make this year's work both successful and pleasant.

JONES TABERNACLE—Rev. J. L. White, minister. 9:45 Sunday school; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. A visiting minister will fill the pulpit as the pastor is attending conference in Duquoin, Ill.; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. The Junior church has closed for the summer.

COLORADO METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. A. W. Wmack, pastor. Father's and Friends Day. Friends furnish program 3:15 p. m. Fathers asked to pay with their sons; 11 a. m. Bishop Henry P. Porter, newly elected of C. M. E. church; 3:15 p. m. Friends program. Address by ex-president of Men's Bible class, 3rd Christian church (white), Henry J. Richardson.

NEW OVELTON CHAPEL—W. A. M. E.—Rev. E. W. Barker, president. 9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Sermon by president; 7:45 p. m. Rev. W. A. Petry, who is conducting our revival meeting for ten nights has added four members to the church.

PRESBYTERIAN—WITHERSPOON UNITED—Rev. D. F. White, minister. Children's Day will be observed and Sabbath school Sunday morning, from 9:45 to 11:15. The S. S. will give a program. A special message will be given by some outstanding speaker. A playlet will feature the program. At 11:15 the morning service will begin. The pastor giving a Children's Day message to both children and parents. Special music will feature this service.

VIEWS AT N. C. COMMENCEMENT



HEAVY PENALTIES INCLUDED IN PA.'S CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

HARRISBURG, June—The Reynolds Equal Rights Bill passed the Senate on Monday night with its full penalties intact.

The original bill as passed by the House of Representatives contained a minimum penalty of \$100 and a maximum penalty of \$500 for each violation.

Democratic Senator Huffman attempted to have the bill amended so as to reduce the penalties to \$50 minimum and \$100 maximum. The 19 Democratic senators supported the Amendment but the Republican majority under leadership of Senator Shapiro, defeated it and the original penalties remain.

It is believed that Governor Earle will sign the Bill, thereby giving Pennsylvania its first real Civil Rights Law.

The bill provides: "All persons within the jurisdiction of this Commonwealth shall be entitled to the full and equal accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of any place of public accommodation, resort or amusement subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law and applicable alike to all persons."

No person being the owner, lessee, proprietor, manager, superintendent, agent or employee of any such place shall directly or indirectly refuse, withhold from, or deny to any person any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities or privileges thereof, or directly or indirectly publish, circulate, issue, display, post, or mail any written or printed communication, notice or advertisement to the effect that any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of any such places shall be refused, withheld from, or denied to any person account of race, creed or color or that the patronage or custom thereof of any person

belonging to or purporting to be of any particular race, creed or color is unwelcome, objectionable or not acceptable, desired or solicited.

The production of any such written or printed communication, notice or advertisement purporting to relate to any such place and to be made by any person being the owner, lessee, proprietor, superintendent or manager thereof shall be presumptive evidence in any civil or criminal action that the same was authorized by such person.

Amusement Places

A place of public accommodation, resort or amusement within the meaning of this article shall be deemed to include inns, taverns, roadhouses, hotels, whether conducted for the entertainment or transient guests or for the accommodation of those seeking health, recreation, or rest, or restaurants, or eating houses, or any place where food is sold for consumption on the premises, buffets, saloons, barrooms, or any store, park or inclosure where spirituous or malt liquors are sold, ice cream parlors, confectioneries, soda fountains and all stores where ice cream and fruit preparations or their derivatives or where beverages of any kind are retailed for consumption on the premises, drug stores, dispensaries, clinics, hospitals, bathhouses, theatres, motion picture houses, airshows, roof

garden, music halls, race courses, skating rinks, amusement and recreation parks, fairs, bowling alleys, gymnasiums, shooting galleries, billiard and pool parlors, public libraries, kindergartens, primary and secondary schools, high schools, academies, colleges and universities, extension courses and all educational institutions under the supervision of this Commonwealth, garages and all public conveyances operated on land or water as well as the stations and terminals thereof.

Nothing herein contained shall be construed to include any institution, club or place of accommodation which is in its nature distinctly private or to prohibit the mailing of private communication in writing sent in response to a specific written inquiry.

NEGROES PUT ON JURY IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, June 14. (ANP)—Negroes are now eligible for jury service in this city for the first time since reconstruction days.

On petition of the jury commissioners Judge William J. O'Hara signed an order authorizing the commission to open the wheel of 700 names in order to determine whether the list of names compiled with the ruling of the United States Supreme court in the Scottsboro case.

The names of Negroes were placed in the jury wheel in Jefferson parish a few days ago for trial of a case against a colored man.

garden, music halls, race courses, skating rinks, amusement and recreation parks, fairs, bowling alleys, gymnasiums, shooting galleries, billiard and pool parlors, public libraries, kindergartens, primary and secondary schools, high schools, academies, colleges and universities, extension courses and all educational institutions under the supervision of this Commonwealth, garages and all public conveyances operated on land or water as well as the stations and terminals thereof.

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NORFOLK SEEKS NATIONAL ELK CONVENTION



A movement to get the next national Elks convention for Norfolk was launched here last week. Local and national officials of the fraternal order were feted at the home of Miss Benna Kelly. At the table (left to right) are W. T. Mason, J. C. Johnson of Birmingham; Jerry O. Gilliam, exalted ruler of Eureka Lodge, Norfolk; J. E. Kelley, grand

secretary of Birmingham; Miss Benna Kelly, grand daughter, secretary; Dr. S. F. Coppage, exalted ruler of Greater Norfolk Lodge; M. M. Harris, circulation manager of the Elks official organ, the Eagle; and Walter C. Fulford, financial secretary of Enreka Lodge.

(Journal and Guide Photo)

MAN CAN TALK WITH GOD, SAYS NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST

A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles, is attracting world wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank R. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer.

"Psychiana," this new psychological religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do shall ye do also," He meant what He said and meant it literally to all mankind, through all the ages.

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him.

If you want to read this highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth, just send your name and address to Dr. Frank R. Robinson, 251 6th Street, Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and post-paid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today. Copyright 1933, Dr. Frank R. Robinson—Advertiser.

SERMONETTE

By the Rev. J. T. Highbaugh

MATT. 5:12
At Shiloh was once called "The Happy Warrior." I wonder if he was. Or was it simply a sobriquet given to a very busy man with an infectious smile.

Continuing our comment of last week, you recall that we were studying Jesus' deep urge of self-annihilation, cutting the roots of selfish desire, yet bearing others burdens. But we learn more than that. We must deny ourselves and bear others' crosses. He also urges us to hunger for the best, thirst for goodness, in order that we may be filled. He says only those who come to those who want it. And then they truly know the real way of saving mercy. The heart of the Father so possesses the hungering soul that he passionately woos the erring one back to his way.

He is ever at war with the worst in himself and others, yet ever compassionate and considerate to the fallen, tearing their sins from them with one hand while carrying the sinner to his breast with the other. That kind of person is always at war with hate. By the bayonet of Love he is everlastingly at variance with the whole war system.

The roar of cannons, the clash of arms, the conflicts of social groups are on either side of him cutting his soul because of their warring. He stands upon the walls of their separation in the trenches of their conflicts and catches the arrows of each opponent placing his hands upon the heads of the striving foes, lifting them and their appreciations of each other until they stand together as loving brothers and the wall is no more.

These are the peacemakers, the suffering sons of God.

And they have a mighty victory over suffering and trouble. When Hindus meet trouble they say escape it. The Mohammedans say escape it. The Stoics say, bear it and Jesus says use it. The eagle of the Himalayas when seeing difficulty falters and stands practically still in the air viewing as it were an impending tragedy. You look to see him throw violently on the rocks. Not instead he sets his wings in such a fashion as to rise above the storm when it hits him.

Blessed not subject to fate are the Christians. Blessed deathless are the real Christians. They set their souls wings so when persecution, panic, depression and even death itself hits them they rise upon these very things to blue skies and fairer sun.

EX-SLAVE DIES

ACME, N. C., June 14. (ANP)—Mrs. Martha Collins, 118 years old, died here last week at the home of her son, A. K. Collins. She retained her voice, sight and hearing until the end, but had been an invalid for the most part last twelve years. Durling slavery days she drove an ox cart from Mississippi to Columbus county in North Carolina.

If only these memory trainers could train one to forget the times when you made a fool of yourself.

SMALL DELEGATION PRESENT AS BOYD S. S. CONGRESS OPENS

HOUSTON, Texas, June 14. (ANP)—With a chorus of 150 voices singing the prelude, the National Baptist Sunday School Congress, (Boyd faction) opened its 30th annual session here last Wednesday morning at the Municipal Auditorium.

The congress was formally ushered in with a parade through the downtown section of the city. The parade was led by Henry Allen Boyd, Nashville, Tenn., banker, newspaper publisher and secretary of the Sunday School Congress, which was founded by his father, the late R. H. Boyd, a native Texan.

Several hundred persons, consisting mainly of local people, constituted the parade. Observers estimated that 750 delegates were in attendance at the session. Mr. Boyd had predicted that 3000 representatives would be in evidence, but the meeting was largely built up with Texas people, and those of the tri-state area surrounding the locality of the meeting.

150 in Chorus
The chorus of singers trained by H. P. B. Johnson, which was advertised as 1000 voices, fell short of the number and was composed principally of 150 Houston people.

A statement issued to the newspapers of the nation prior to the session by Mr. Boyd stated that "Many of the big newspapers will send special representatives to cover the features of the meeting," but the only distant newspaper man at the session was David W. Kellum of the Chicago Defender. It was reported that Mr. Kellum was the only newspaper man in the nation furnished with transportation expense to the meeting by the secretary. Mr. Boyd, however, disclaimed any responsibility for the attendance of news scribes.

NAACP ENTERS CASE AGAINST CAFE OWNER WHO SHOT WOMAN

PORT HURON, Mich., June 14. (ANP)—The local chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. has "just begun to fight" in the discrimination case which led to the shooting of Miss Lucille Crittenden by Tom Williams here some time ago.

Williams who is proprietor of a beer garden in this city which practices discrimination against Negroes is now in jail in default of \$5,000 bail, charged with the shooting of the Crittenden woman.

Mrs. Crittenden and a party of friends went into the place owned by Williams on the night of the shooting and ordered beer. The proprietor made them line up against the wall and informed them that he would serve them there so that they would not come in contact with his white patrons. This the party refused to do and heated argument ensued at which time the proprietor, Tom Williams went into the rear and secured a shot gun, then he was seen approaching with the gun the customers fled and it was while they were running out the door Williams fired. Several buck shots from the shot gun pierced Mrs. Crittenden's body.

Attorney Herriett H. Dudley of Detroit has been engaged by the N.A.A.C.P., and both criminal and civil proceedings have been instituted.

Death & Birth Report

GIRLS LEAD IN BIRTH RETURNS

BIRTH RECORDS
Roy and Sarah Garrett, City Hospital, boy.
Norval and Beattie Johnson, City Hospital, boy.
Mack and Hattie Brown, 2116 N. Arsenal, boy.
Samuel and Mary King, City Hospital, girl.
John and Charity Scott, 2129 Wendell Ave., girl.
Thomas and Alberta Russell, 410 Toledo St., girl.
Lester and Victoria Smith, 2462 Cornell Ave., girl.
Monroe and Maggie Jackson, 2220 Columbia St., girl.
Arthur and Mary Butler, 933 N. Traub Ave., girl.
Robert and Roxie Code, 902 1/2 Meridian St., girl.
John and May Edwards, 1817 Alford St., boy.

Isaac Matlock, 80, 548 Blake St., chronic nephritis.
James Edwards, 27, 315 Middle St., cerebral hemorrhage.
Lucille Houser, 36, City Hospital, Epidemic meningitis.
Ed Lee, 22, City Hospital, lobar pneumonia.
Charles Taylor, 45, 227 N. West St., broncho pneumonia.
Charles McFarland, 42, City Hospital, fractured skull.
Lucy Highbaugh, 70, 5350 Burgess St., carcinoma.
Hortense Griffin, 43, 339 W. 13th St., chronic myocarditis.
Eddie Clayton, 26, City Hospital, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Cecil Heater, 53, 3281 Martin-dale Ave., hypertensive heart disease.
Mary L. Bowman, 64, 426 W. 12th St., Apt. No. 1, cerebral hemorrhage.
Zellar, Bell, 40, 2823 Manlove Ave., cardiac deficiency.
Anna Marshall, 64, 750 W. 26th St., lobar pneumonia.

IN THE SHADOW OF THE STARS
By Abbe Wallace
YOUNGEST MENTALIST ON THE AMERICAN STAGE

NOTE: Your questions will be answered FREE in this column ONLY when the heading of this column is enclosed with your question, your full name, date of birth and correct address. For private reply include 25c and self-addressed stamped envelop. Address all letters to Abbe Wallace, care of The Indianapolis Recorder, 518-20 Indiana Avenue, Ind.

L.T.—Will you please tell me if I am going to make the trip that I have been planning for some time.

Ans.: No—not this summer. The trip that your husband promised to give you will cost quite a bit of money and you and he have not saved one dime so far and it will soon be time for you to meet the note in the adjoining city. If you want to take a trip of this nature you will have to learn to budget your income.

X.E.L.—Do you see a better change in the near future for me?

Ans.: Yes—The Railroad Company that you are now employed with will raise your salary. This raise will not take effect until the early fall of this year, and your hours will be more regular than they have been in the past three years.

J.S.—Would it pay me to go into the business that I am contemplating and when should I start?

Ans.: You have chosen the right line for your life's work as hair dressing is an art and you are very talented along this line. To open up a shop in your city would pay you well for all of your friends know what good work that you do and they know that your prices will be reasonable.

E.L.—I want to know if I will marry my present lover?

Ans.: I cannot contact you two as ever meaning this much to one another for it seems that a young man from an adjoining state will visit in your vicinity this summer.

FORMER CCC MEN MAY NOW ENROLL

Indiana young men who have been enrolled previously in Civilian conservation corps camps are to be eligible for reselection and reenrollment in the forthcoming mobilization of Hoosier units which begins on June 15. It has been announced by officials of the Governor's commission on unemployment relief.

A former ruling permitted men who had been enrolled for a period of five months and honorably discharged to be eligible for reenrollment. This now has been modified so that men within the proper age limits and otherwise well qualified who have served four consecutive months will be eligible. No one will be considered who has served more than thirteen months.

It also has been decided that men who served in the first enrollment period, from April to October, 1933, will be eligible for reinstatement, provided they completed that term of enrollment.

Plans now are being made by the Governor's commission and the state employment service for the new enrollment in which 3,800 men are to be selected for the twenty-nine new Indiana camps.

Wife Explains Cut

Robert Hylton, 20, 3109 North-western avenue was rushed to the City hospital Saturday with a deep gash in the back of his head. He told City hospital doctors he did not remember how it happened.

Police learned from his wife, however, that he had been drinking and suffered the injury when he fell while she was trying to help him into a car.

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who will win your affections. A very romantic summer is scheduled for you.

M.L.M.—I have been notified that we will be sued in the very near future and I want to know what to do about it?

Ans.: If you can possibly arrange to do so, you should make a special trip to the city in Oklahoma that your father died and left the property some few years ago and find out from the county in which he lived just who the property was willed to. This should be taken care of at once for it seems to me it will be worth your time to investigate the matter thoroughly.

E.C.J.—When will I get my divorce?

Ans.: Never—unless you get it yourself for your husband does not intend to pay for it. You must file your own suit if you expect to become free for he is just stubborn enough to hurt his own self so that he won't be doing you a favor. The divorce will not be as expensive as you believe it will be.

J.H.M.—Will it be a good idea for me to carry out my plans and if not why won't it?

Ans.: Of course you should not think of leaving home. You will find that it is just about three times as hard to provide for yourself as it is for your father to take care of you in the style that you prefer. Just because he can't give you everything that you want you should not think of leaving.

E.B.—Should I still care for my friend and should I wait for him?

Ans.: It will certainly be a long wait for you for your friend's trouble is a little more serious than you believe. Do what you can to make your friend contented but your first husband will enter your life again before he is released.

F.M.—Will my uncle be successful in his undertaking?

Ans.: Your uncle will prove very influential in your securing your old home place back again. He knows just where to go and who to see about taking care of this matter for you and you should be very grateful. Let your uncle handle the matter for you and you cease your worry concerning it. For further detail about your friend, you may take advantage of my Special Offer at the base of this column. See the foot note.

Cards of Thanks

HALL—We wish to thank our kindness, during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Abram L. Hall. We especially thank Rev. M. W. Clair, Rev. R. E. Skelton, Rev. J. L. White for their consoling words. Mrs. Claudine Smith and Mr. Arthur Greer for their beautiful songs. C. M. C. Willis and Son for efficient service. Mrs. A. L. Hall and Family.

EDWARDS—We wish to express our thanks to the friends and to the members of the Mt. Olive Baptist church for the kindness shown to us in the illness, brother and uncle, James Edwards. We want to thank Reverends H. T. Toller and Pummer D. Jacobs for their consoling remarks. The Mt. Olive choir, Mesdames Overstreet, Sparling and Toller, soloists; also the Usher Board and Y. W. A. of Mt. Olive and especially do we wish to thank Jacob Bros. for the lovely way they conducted the funeral and the kindness shown us. The Family.



DEFECTIVE VISION

Vision that is not what it should be can be corrected. Let us examine your eyes and determine just what your trouble is and then prescribe for it. Our examination is most thorough. Our glasses are fitted to your individual requirements and your personality. Our charges are very moderate.



Broken Lenses Replaced—Bring in the Pieces

Optical Dept., Main Floor, Balcony.

The Wm. H. Block Co.

Schiff's

Spring Opening
Celebration of our New Store
at 140 E. Washington
Street.



SALE

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU

We are Celebrating the "Spring Opening" at our New Store, 140 E. Washington St., (Near Delaware) with Shoe Values that mean Huge Savings for Every Member of the Family—Come and Save!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALES EVENT

This Spring Sale Event has been arranged for those who are thrifty shoe buyers. And yet must have quality—with good looks in their shoes. We are expecting a large turn-out for this event, Friday and Saturday.

You can be assured of Equal and Friendly Service..

SHIFT TO SCHIFF SHOES NOW.

— Irving E. Silver, Mgr.

140 E. Washington St.

203 W. Washington St.

109 S. Illinois St.

259 E. Washington St.

WOMEN'S WHITE MESH OXFORDS
THE IDEAL SUMMER OXFORD
NEAT - COOL-COMFORTABLE
Flexible Leather Soles
97c

Field Shoes!



\$1.45

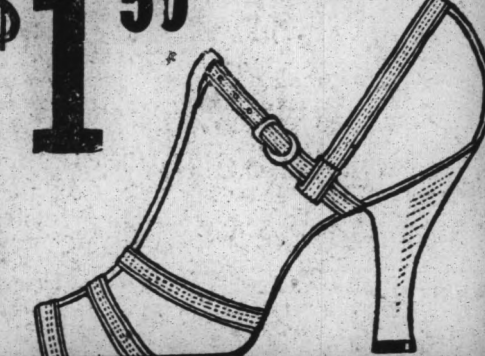
HEEL PLATES

Good Wearing "Wearflex" soles.

WOMEN'S SILVER EVENING SANDALS

\$1.50

Silver or Tintable Cloth. Tinted Free



MEN'S VENTILATED OXFORDS

97c



EVERY PAIR FIRST QUALITY, GOOD SOLES.

WOMEN'S GINGHAM HOUSE SLIPPERS
New—Different—Stylish
47c
Save at Schiff's

WOMEN'S GINGHAM TOELESS SANDALS
New This Season
97c
Heels as Shown

WOMEN'S WHITES PUMPS-STRAPS-TIES
65 NEW STYLES
\$1.97
WHITE OR COMBINATIONS

BABY'S SOFT SOLE SHOES
19c
A Super Value

Women's and Big Girls' Moccasin Oxfords
These snappy white oxfords have sport soles and will give splendid service.
\$1.50
Sport Soles All Sizes

MEN'S TROUSER CREASE WHITE OXFORDS
CHOICE OF TROUSER CREASE, PLAIN TOE OR WING TIP IN MANY STYLES.
\$1.97
MEN-SEE THIS VALUE.

WOMEN'S 1-STRAPS HOUSE SLIPPERS
Flexible leather soles. The Ideal Shoe for Comfort.
97c
All Sizes See Them at Schiff's

MEN'S POLICE SHOES
Good Quality
\$1.97
MEN! HERE IS A BARGAIN
Save at Schiff's

WOMEN'S WHITE SPORT OXFORDS
97c
KILTIE OR PLAIN-WHITE ELK OR LTONE SPORT SOLES
BIG VALUE

TOELESS SANDALS
White, Blue, Green or Red. All sizes.
47c

WOMEN'S NURSES' OXFORDS
Ideal for comfort, yet serviceable for street wear. Choice of white or black.
1.97

AN AMAZING VALUE
CUBAN HEEL WHITES MEN'S OXFORDS
\$1.97
CUBAN OR REGULAR HEELS

Little Boys' and Girls' SPORT OXFORDS
Elk Color—Good Soles
77c
A Big Value Sizes to 2

WOMEN'S ARCH TIES
Flexible Soles. A Special Value.
97c
All Sizes

MISSSES' & CHILDREN'S WHITE STRAP SLIPPERS
COLLEGE HEELS-FLEXIBLE SOLES
SIZES TO LARGE 2
97c

MEN! SEE THIS BIG VALUE WORK SHOES
97c
Save at Schiff's Good Wearing

MEN'S KID OXFORDS
Men—Enjoy real comfort with a pair of these Kid Shoes
\$1.97
All Sizes Shift to Schiff Shoes

WOMEN'S GREY-BLONDE-KID NOVELTY SLIPPERS
ALL SIZES IN THIS GROUP
97c

BOYS' WHITE OXFORDS
White or Black. Good wearing soles.
97c
Sizes to 6

WOMEN'S BEACH SANDALS
WITH CUBAN HEELS Good wearing crepe soles. All sizes.
47c

BOYS' BETTER GRADE TENNIS SHOES
57c
Black or Brown Sizes to 6

Little Boys' and Girls' BAREFOOT SANDALS
Good wearing rubber soles
77c
Dressy and Comfortable Sizes to Large 2